COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
MAY 28th 1905

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS INTRODUCE A NEW FRIEND TO GRANDPA, WHO, BEING VERY POLITE, INTRODUCES A FRIEND OF HIS

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1. BOYS: "We will dress up Mr. Rooster and have some fun with Gran'pa."

2. BOYS: "A friend of ours, Grandfather, dear, we wish to introduce."

3. GRANDPA: "Dear me! Why, it's our old rooster. Well, well, boys, this is a good one on me."

4. GRANDPA: "Now bring him along, boys. There's some one at the barn we can fool."

5. GRANDPA: "Here we are, boy"—our friend Mrs. Low. She will be delighted to meet Mr. Rooster."

6. GRANDPA: "Well, boys, we have all had a jolly lark this time."

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER. "Ah, Lulu, what a glorious day for a picnic! What a soul-stirring and love-harboring season! To think I shall have you by my side all day long 'midst these"——
LULU: "Why, if here isn't Charley! What in the world are you doing, Charley?"

2. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "How do, Lulu. Hello, Leander. Why, I WAS going to do a little surveying, but the man who promised to carry my leveling staff hasn't arrived, so I guess I'll have to give the job up."
LULU: "Oh, no, you will not, Charley. Leander will carry your leveling staff, and I can stay by you and let you explain surveying to me. It must be VERY interesting."

3. LEANDER: "Ye gods! This is the limit! Me waddling off backw d like an idiot. Great grief! Does any one wonder that I'm jealous? Just look at her cheek almost against his. She is so interested in him and his miserable surveying that she has entirely forgotten ME. Oh, if it wasn't for making trouble I would soak HIM!"

4. LEANDER: "Heavens! What fresh trouble have I run into now?"
MR. JOHNSON, THE WHITEWASHER: "Fo' de lawd's sake! Am dis a dream or a nightmare?"

5. MR. JOHNSON: "Dosn' tell me yo' didn't do it on purpose. Hand ober de coin fo' dat whitewash, sah, else dey's goin' to be some trubble 'round here, sah."
LULU: "Certainly it was your fault. Pay the poor man, Leander."
CHARLEY: "Yes, it's the easiest way out of it, old man."

6. LULU: "Oh, Leander, here is another picnic ruined by your carelessness. Why didn't you look where you were going? Now stay right here where you are. Charley and I will go home and send a closed carriage for you. You are not fit to be seen in public. Come, Charley."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Again! AGAIN! And I thought I was to have a day of happiness alone with my love."

DOD GAST IT!

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TEACHER FRITZ?
NOT IF I HAD TO LOOK LIKE DISS!!
1
GOOD MORNING MRS. KATZENJAMMER- YOUR BOYS HAS BEEN STUDYING TOO HARD- DON'T SEND DEM TO SCHOOL FOR A MONTH!!
ACH! HOW DO YOU DID, HERR TEACHER?
BOW!
2
DOT CRAZY TEACHER AGAIN!
YOU SHOULD GIVE DEM MORE CANDY UND PIES UND NEVER OH NEVER, GIVE DEM A LICKING!!
VOT!
3
ALL DER TIME. IT'S DOSE KIDS DOD GAST 'EM!
DEY ISS TOO DELICATE TO SPLIT WOOD UND RUN ERRANDS!
4
NEVER' NEVER! NOT ONCE IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE DID YOU DO A KIND ACT!!
VOT ISS!!
5
E-R-R MRS KATZEN-
AW, GO HOME - WE WANT NO MORE COMPLAINTS - DEY DONE ENOUGH DOD GAST 'EM!!
STUDYING TOO HARD, ISS IT? BAH!!!!
BOW
6

And SAM Laughed!

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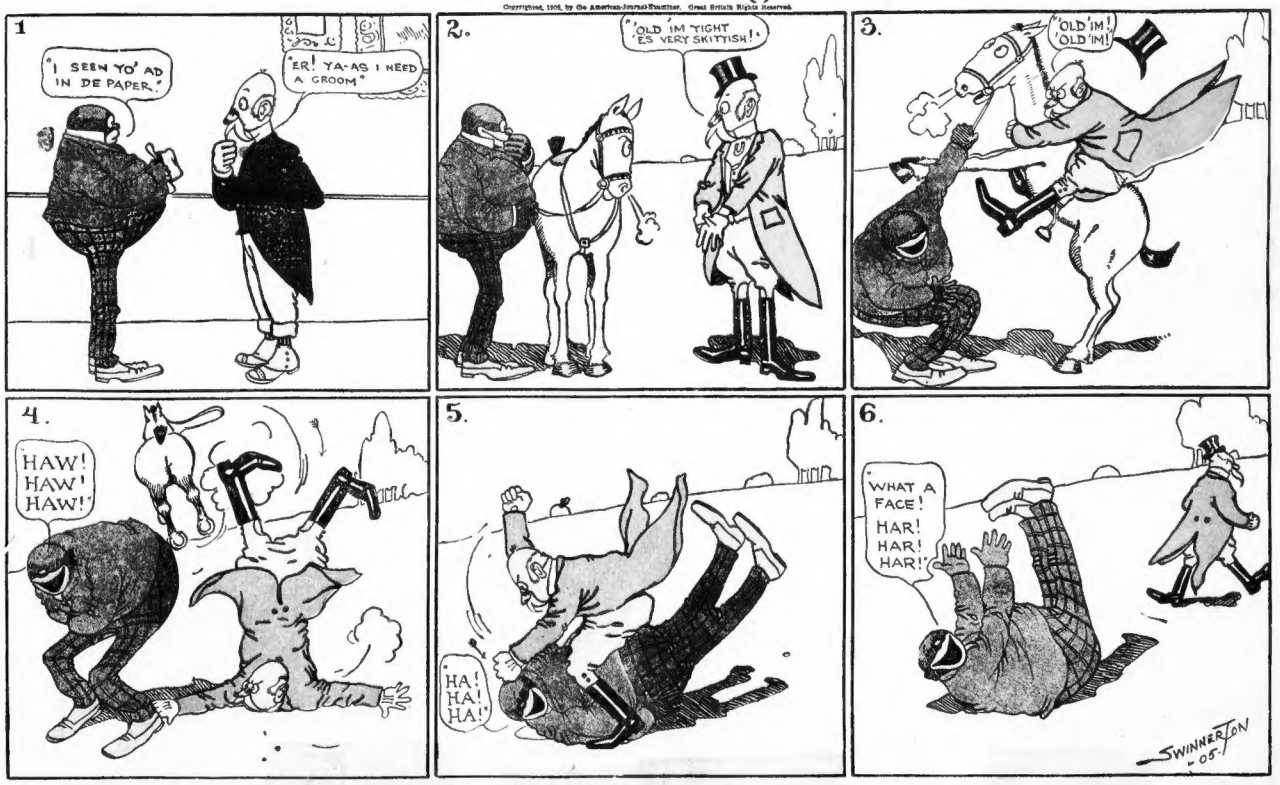

JIMMY—HE RUSHES FOR CAKE!

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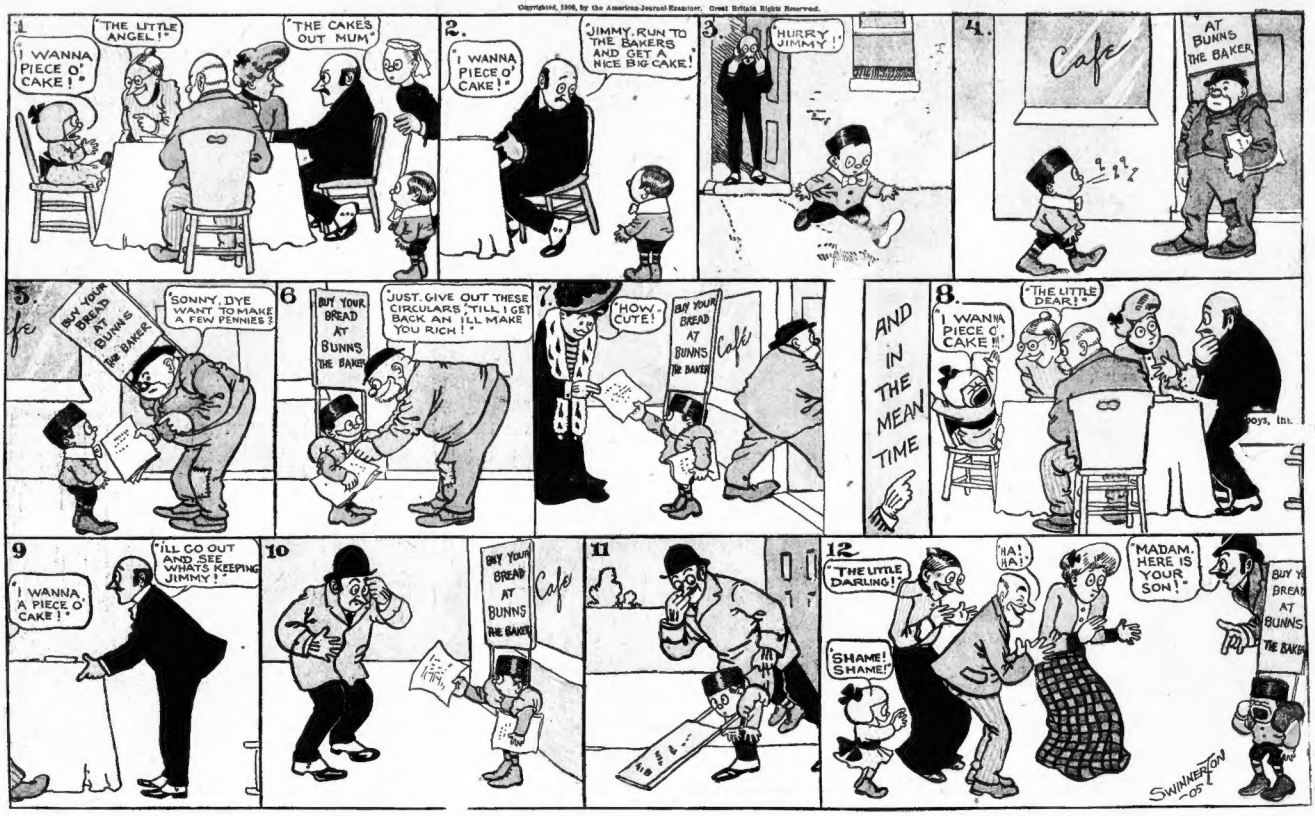

IT WAS IN THE PALACE OF THE KING, DONTCHERKNOW!

But Happy Hooligan, Montmorency and Gloomy Gus Didn't See Him!

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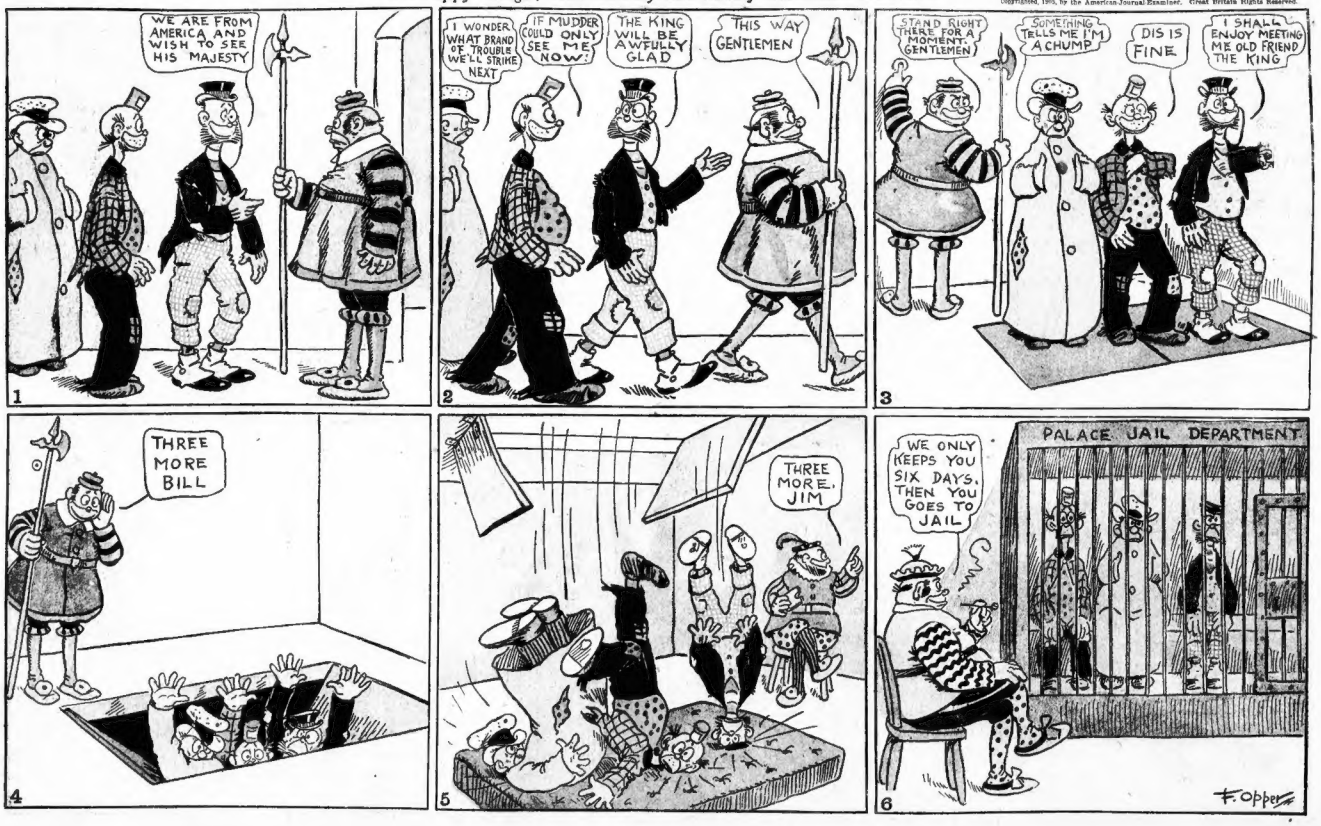
1
"WE ARE FROM AMERICA AND WISH TO SEE HIS MAJESTY"
2
"I WONDER WHAT BRAND OF TROUBLE WE'LL STRIKE NEXT"
"IF MUDDER COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW!"
"THE KING WILL BE AWFULLY GLAD"
"THIS WAY GENTLEMEN"
3
"STAND RIGHT THERE FOR A MOMENT, GENTLEMEN"
"SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M A CHUMP"
"DIS IS FINE."
"I SHALL ENJOY MEETING ME OLD FRIEND THE KING"
4
"THREE MORE BILL"
5
"THREE MORE, JIM"
6
PALACE JAIL DEPARTMENT
"WE ONLY KEEPS YOU SIX DAYS, THEN YOU GOES TO JAIL"
F. Opper

TAKE THESE FLOWERS, OLD LADY.

FROM AN INCIDENT IN THE CAREER OF THE FAMOUS AMERICAN STAGE FAVORITE THE LATE MRS. G. H. GILBERT

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert and Miss Annie Russell

Words by Edw. B. Marks
Music by Jos. W. Stern

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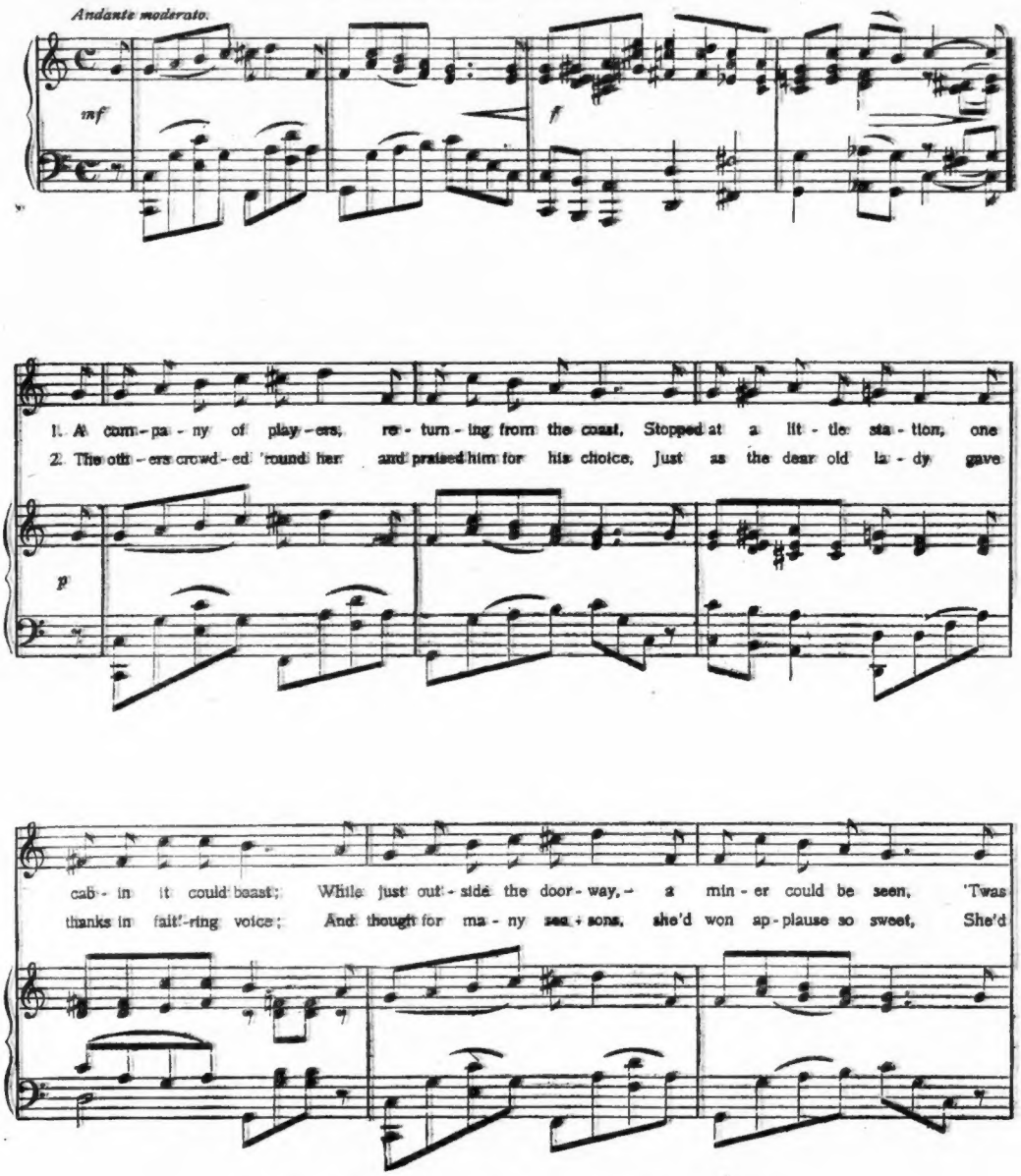
Take These Flowers, Old Lady.

Words by EDW. B. MARKS. **Music by JOS. W. STERN.**

Authors of "The Lost Child," "Mother was a Lady," etc.

Andante moderato.
mf
f
1. A com-pa-ny of play-ers, re-turn-ing from the coast, Stopped at a lit-tle sta-tion, one
2. The oth-ers crowd-ed 'round her and praised him for his choice, Just as the dear old la-dy gave
p
cab-in it could boast; While just out-side the door-way,- a min-er could be seen, 'Twas
thanks in fait'-ring voice; And though for ma-ny sea-sons, she'd won ap-plause so sweet, She'd

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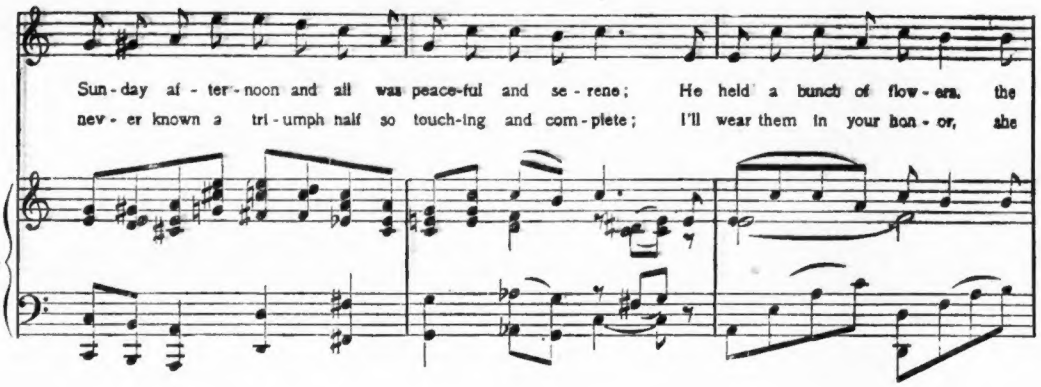
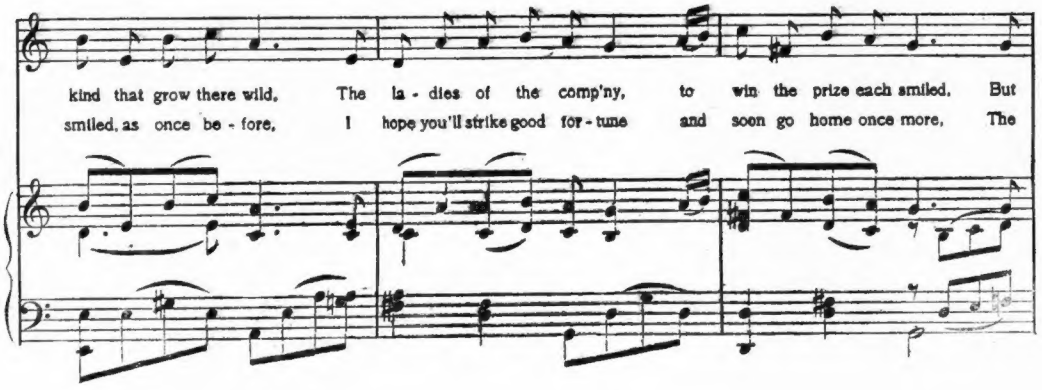
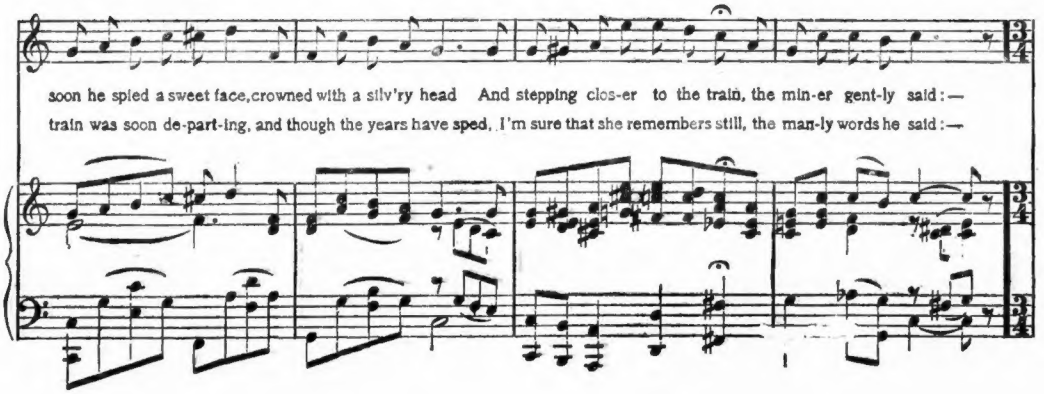
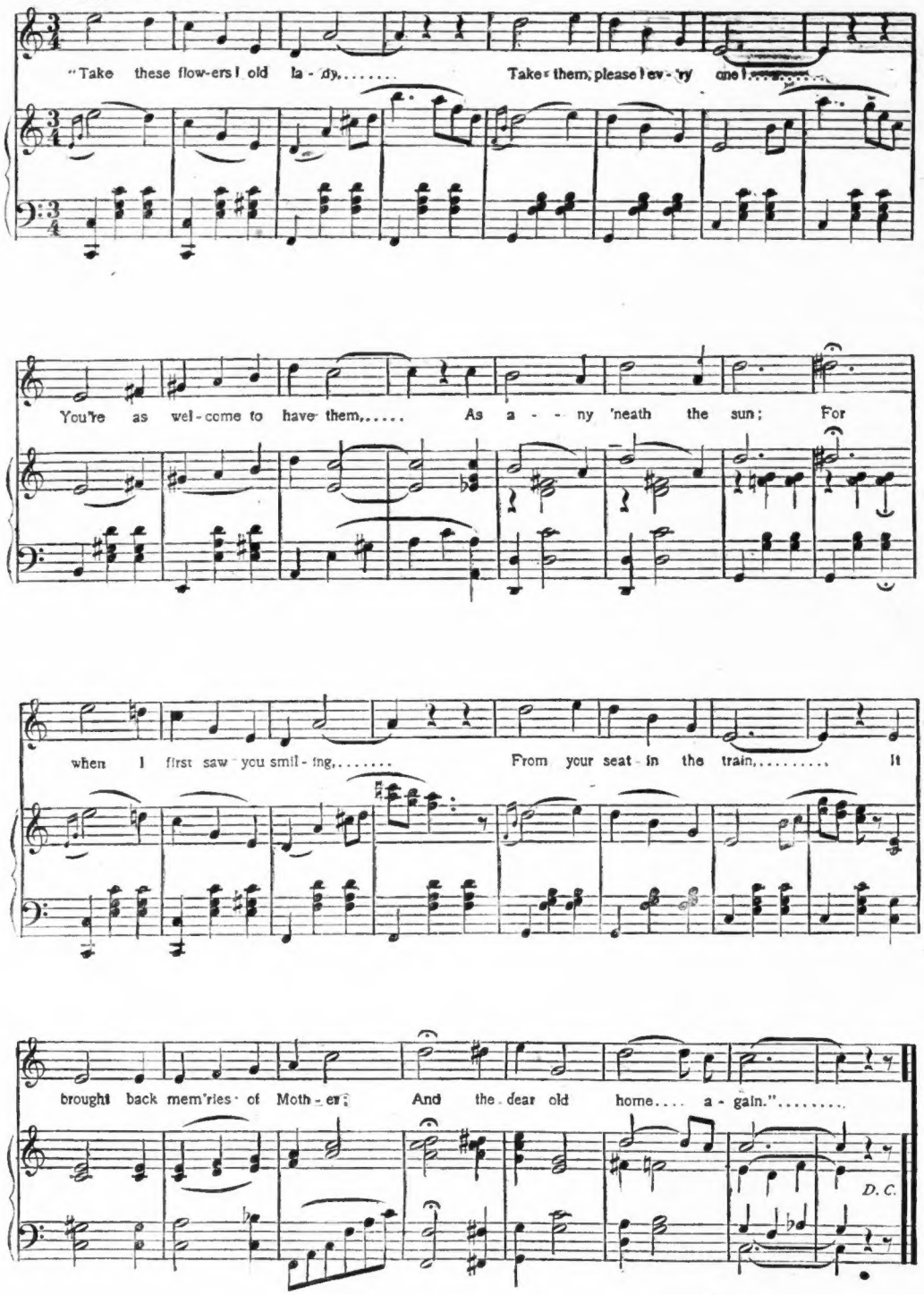

Sun - day af - ter - noon and all was peace-ful and se - rene; He held a bunch of flow - ers, the
nev - er known a tri - umph half so touch-ing and com - plete; I'll wear them in your hon - or, she

kind that grow there wild, The la - dies of the comp'ny, to win the prize each smiled, But
smiled, as once be - fore, I hope you'll strike good for - tune and soon go home once more, The


soon he spied a sweet face, crowned with a silv'ry head And stepping clos-er to the train, the min-er gent-ly said:—
train was soon de-part-ing, and though the years have sped, I'm sure that she remembers still, the man-ly words he said:—

CHORUS. *Moderato.*

"Take these flow-ers I old la - dy,..... Take them, please ev - 'ry one!.....
You're as wel-come to have them,..... As a - - - ny 'neath the sun; For
when I first saw you smil - ing,..... From your seat in the train,..... It
brought back mem'ries of Moth - er; And the dear old home.... a - gain."..... D. C.

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OUTING NUMBER

SNAP SHOTS AT WILD ANIMALS

COBRA PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE PREPARING TO STRIKE.
TWO LITTLE CUSTARD BEARS.
HUNGRY BEARS INVESTIGATING CAMP-SEEKING FOOD-NEAR A WYOMING HOTEL.
WILD FOX PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE KILLING A RABBIT.
PELICANS DOING SENTRY DUTY.

THE recent widespread interest in outdoor life, in natural history, and especially in the study of the home life of wild animals and birds, has led to the interesting and wholesome sport of hunting animals with the camera. Some extraordinarily interesting snap shots have recently been taken of birds and animals in their native wilds, and some of the most successful of these have been made by women. The camera instead of the rifle provides a fascinating sport, and stimulates the patience and ingenuity in contrivance to catch the unconscious beast off his guard. From high tree tops, from holes in the ground, from hidden spots in the thick foliage of bushes the camera is aimed while the "hunter" waits patiently in concealment. On this page are shown some curiously interesting snap shots, taken chiefly by Mrs. A. G. Wallihan of Colorado, Mrs. Bayne of Massachusetts, Mrs. Elitch and other successful young women camera hunters.

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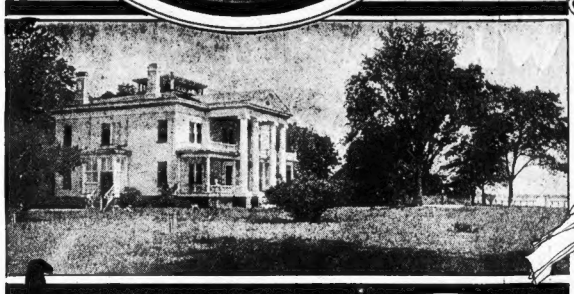
THE CALL OF THE COUNTRY

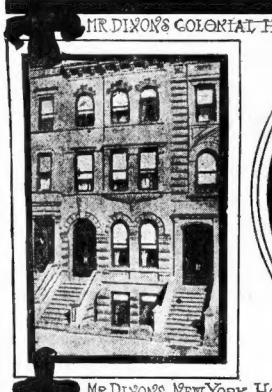
BY THE REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

How One Favored Resident of the Metropolis Abandoned His $25,000 Home Near Central Park to Find Happiness on a Virginia Farm, with All the Joys of Farm Life Added to Boating, Hunting and Fishing.

HOMEWARD BOUND.



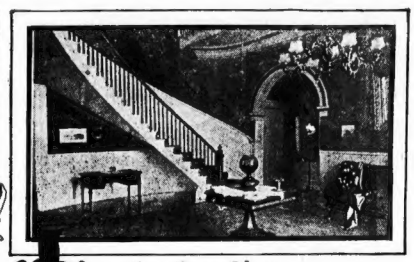
MR. DIXON'S COLONIAL HOME.



MR. DIXON'S NEW YORK HOME.

A FRIEND FROM THE FARM.

ON THE VIRGINIA FARM



ITS GREAT HALL.

PLACING THE DECOYS.

HUNTING.

IN FRONT OF THE LAWN.

THE soul that lives must have hours of silence and repose." This is the last sentence in the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s new book called "The Life Worth Living," which is published this week by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Mr. Dixon has brought to the task of describing the beauties of country life all the literary skill and vigor which have made his novels, "The Leopard's Spots" and the "Clansman" so popular.

"The Life Worth Living" is illustrated with photographs taken by Mr. Dixon's own camera. Several of the pictures of his Virginia home shown on this page are taken from the book.

The following extracts from Mr. Dixon's book show some of the arguments Mr. Dixon presents for preferring his country home to life in the city.

BY THOMAS DIXON, JR.

Author of "The Life Worth Living," "The Clansman," "The Leopard's Spots," Etc.

THE city's chief crimes are noise and tr, the fireplaces poetic looking, with iron unrest. The human soul cannot grow logs to imitate wood, and cost us $25,000. in an uproar.

* * *

We were convinced that the only way to a fixed charge on the place of about $350 really live in New York was to buy a annually. A house in New York is the decent home near Central Park, whatever surest thing a tax-gatherer has to manage. the cost, and settle for life. We found it Only one man in ten ever dares to own one. after a search of two months. The others keep moving.

Within six months this dream had faded. Our home was just a nineteen-foot slit in a block of scorched mud with a brownstone veneer in front. Our children were penned in its narrow prison walls through the long Winters, and forbidden to walk on the grass in the cold, dreary Spring. The doctor came to see us every week.

And then the longing for the country life, in which we had both been reared, came rapin as we keep a pen of pigs, and fatten them on crabs. Crabs and clams are so plentiful that they are considered a very plebeian diet. We keep a naphtha launch, two small sailboats, three rowboats and a kindly eyes of animals he had known, the memory of sun and moon and star long schooner yacht.

We moved to Tidewater, Va., the home of Captain John Smith, the oldest settlement in America, and yet the most primitive, the most beautiful and least known spot on our continent—a bit of wild nature slumbering beside the pathway of the rushing life of the Atlantic seaboard.

Here we realized the first dream of life—a stately Colonial home 200 years old, called Elmington Manor, situated on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Its ivory pillars flash their welcome from both sides of the house through the shadows of huge trees that shade its wide lawn.

The farm has five hundred acres, three hundred and fifty under cultivation and one hundred and fifty in wood. We keep eleven horses, six cows, a dozen sheep, four bird dogs, chickens, ducks and turkeys. We have a two-acre garden, with greenhouse for Winter vegetables, an acre of strawberries, an acre of raspberries and dewberries and two acres in grapes; an old orchard and a young one, with all the fruits of the temperate climate, and a mile waterfront, with full riparian rights.

* * *

The waters are full of fish, and our baby boy can catch enough for dinner within a hundred yards of the house any day from the first of May till the first of November. In the Winter the wild ducks, geese and brant give the sport of kings.

We keep a pen full of diamond-back terplebian diet. We keep a naphtha launch, two small sailboats, three rowboats and a schooner yacht.

* * *

The taxes, insurance and repairs still hold

lost in the glare of electric light, began to call.

* * *

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* * *

And we got it all for nineteen feet of scorched mud in New York.

* * *

The oaks and elms I love best of all the trees especially the water oaks. When tired of study, I stroll beneath their dark shadows, while their satin leaves flash above in the sun like so many swinging diamonds, lie down on the grass and rest. Ah, such rest, with my beloved near!

* * *

Through the shadows of the trees the waters gleam.

How any man can build his home away from water so long as there is a water front left is something I cannot understand. The house is located just two hundred feet from the river's edge from one corner of the porch, and from the other corner the lawn stretches away into a reach of three hundred yards of open greensward before it merges into the tide.

This flashing glory of opal, emerald and turquoise water, changing its dint with every passing cloud and breath of wind, reflecting every mood of sky and shore, with each white-winged sail that skims its surface—all now are of the rhythm of our very life. The storm, with its ten thousand whitecaps dancing and foaming and thundering on the shore, the mirrored pictures of the calm, the endless panorama of sun and moon and stars, are ours for the lifting of the eye.

* * *

On long Winter nights we sit beside a roaring log fire, read and dream, listen to music, or chat with our kindly neighbors. Our neighbors are never in a hurry. They have more time than money, and spend it more freely. They really live, and we have fallen into their friendly ways.

* * *

I tried to keep out of farming when I bought my country home. An early training behind the plough was my inheritance as a boy.

I knew it was not all poetry.

The estate was in the hands of executors for sale as a whole. In vain I pleaded for the land and garden and fifty acres to tinker with. The price fixed for the house and lawn and fifty acres was just as large as for the whole place of five hundred acres.

* * *

But when I look on a little check sent in for a year's struggle, not large enough to pay for the labor expended, when I look on a dead field parching in the August sun, gaze on the ruins of a storm-wrecked barn, see men dumping ton on ton of spoiled hay, or gaze on the carcass of a horse as they drag him away for burial, and think of what this means to a man whose bread depends on it, the pity and the pathos of it all overwhelms me.

* * *

It requires more brain and moral fibre, muscle and soul patience, to successfully run a large farm to-day than to conduct any other enterprise of modern civilization.

And town-bred dudes have been known to sneer at "hayseeds."

* * *

A boat is the only instrument by which man can move over any considerable part of the earth's surface.

I planned a schooner yacht of ocean-going tonnage, yet of such light draught she could thread her way amid the labyrinths of sand shoals, mud flats, marshes and creeks that make the home of the wild fowl in Tidewater Virginia.

Five things I tried to express in this boat—solid comfort, safety, economy, utility and beauty. I planned her 80 feet long, 20 feet beam and 3 feet draught. When she was finished and launched she had cost me $5,500, and I put a naphtha tender on her davits at an additional cost of $600.

* * *

A boy learns to love or hate a boat for its individuality just as he does man or animal. This love for the boat rouses in him reverence for Nature in her larger life.

He learns that winds and tides have sense.

He must study their temper and moods. The face of the water is ever changing from laughter to tears, from joy to anger, and with each breath speaks a new message. He must listen. The boat compels him.

* * *

The Buckeye rig gave me the most economical yacht that could be built. It costs only $30 to put a new set of running rigging on her, and I never hire more than two men and a boy for the crew. I pay one of these men, the first mate, $50 a month. He is an experienced sea-dog and an expert hunter and guide. The cook, the second man, costs $16 a month, and a cabin boy $8. We can keep her in commission six months of the year at a total cost, including provisions, of $750, which is cheaper than we can live ashore.

* * *

On the horizon of the night I see the city's lambent flame, the light that never grows dim, the life that never sleeps.

Again I plunge into its human tides and feel the enfolding contagion of their animal and spiritual magnetism. Again I bathe in my favorite pool—the whirlpool at Madison Square, the vortex into which swift human rivers pour their waters. At this spot, he who has ears can always hear the roar of a Niagara more thrilling than the music of the leap of rivers from gigantic cliffs.

I see the mites of electric lights flash brighter than the stars, and the glow and splendor and mystery of it all stirs my soul.

Warm hands clasp mine, and the faces of friends smile their greetings.

* * *

This scene of living cannot be attained in the city. In the city we are spendthrifts. We give, give, give and never receive. I believe that man's full growth will be best reached by spending one-third of his time in town and two-thirds in touch with Nature.

* * *

Perhaps the most pitiful thing about the stunted life of a man or a boy in the city is the lack of healthy dog comradeship.

The cynic who said, "The more I see of men the better I like dogs" was speaking of men who had degenerated for the lack of the friendship and personal sympathy of dogs.

The dog is the most faithful, the most lovable, the most companionable of all the animals that associate with man, and man is always made nobler by his friendship.

Let no fool philosopher tell me a dog can't think, reason, love, hate, fear, laugh and cry as I do. I know better.

When I reached home the other day from a long lecture tour, my oldest setter hadn't been out of the lawn for two weeks. She scorned to follow the carriage and point birds for women and children, who were incapable of appreciating her genius. But when I came—such capers, such exclamations of joy and joy! She cried—literally cried big tears of joy—laid her head against mine, and between sobs told me I had missed the greatest quail season ever known in Virginia. She said the quail were so thick they were coming into the yard, and that nobody had sense enough to go after them. She begged me to go outside the gate with her, in season or out, she didn't care, and she would show me.

* * *

If I had exchanged my New York brownstone house for a log cabin in the woods on the shores of the Chesapeake it would have been a good trade, if the boys could have had boats.

A boy who learns early to handle a boat has achieved more in education than he who graduates at the head of his class in the city high school.

A boat teaches him the first lessons of life—Law and Obedience in vital ways. You can talk about law to a boy hours and hours. It goes in at one ear and out at the other. The fact is, few of us ever learn things in the abstract. We rarely learn anything until Nature raps us over the knuckles and calls our attention to it.

* * *

The only way to really get out of doors is to push off fifteen miles from shore into salt water. Our planet is a globe of water through which five or six big lumps of dirt and rock project. We call these lumps of exposed earth continents and imagine they are the world, when as a matter of fact they cut a comparatively small figure in the total history of our sphere.

The man who does not know salt water is ignoble and undeveloped.

I have known people who spent all their days on one spot of ground on one of these land lumps and thought they could teach the children of men the deepest truths of universal life.

Has a landlubber lived?

The sea is our most expressive symbol of the eternal, and the truest test of reality. Fifty cents may pass for a dollar in the interior, but when it strikes salt water it is worth just fifty cents.

It is so with men.

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Real Home Life of the Czar's Children.

How the Little Grand Duchesses Play with Each Other and Act Very Much Like Any Other Children in Spite of Their Surroundings, Described by a Former Governess.

DRAWING OF THE CZARINA BY HER ELDEST DAUGHTER OLGA

THE CZARINA AND CZAREVITCH.

IN a palace so vast that in one of its fifteen hundred rooms there stands a mountain down which they toboggan when their fancy turns to that form of sport, dwell, during the greater part of the year, the four little daughters and baby son of the Czar of Russia. Everything about these children is on the grandest possible scale.

For the first time, herewith, this question is answered on authority which can not be doubted. The late governess of the little Grand Duchesses of Russia—Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia—tells, in a charming narrative, how the little daughters of the Czar are just as human, just as affectionate, playful, mischievous, naughty, and just as lovable as children are in the humblest homes in the world.

The late governess and member of the Czarina's household, who makes these delightful confidences, is Miss M. Eagar, who entered upon these duties early in 1900 and resigned them only a few months ago. What she writes is with full permission of the Czarina.

BY MISS M. EAGAR.

Formerly a Member of the Czarina's Household as Governess of the Four Little Grand Duchesses.

IT was late in 1898 that I was chosen to take charge of the little Grand Duchesses of Russia, and early the following year I was in St. Petersburg waiting in the Winter Palace for my first interview with the Czarina.

I was led to the nurseries. Here I saw my future charges, who were beautifully dressed in honor of a festival in transparent white muslin dresses, trimmed with Brussels lace and worn over pale blue satin slips.

Pale blue sashes and shoulder ribbons completed their costumes. The little Grand Duchess Olga was at the time over three years old. She was a very fine child and had large blue gray eyes and long golden curls. The Grand Duchess Tatiana, was a year and a half, a very pretty child, remarkably like her mother, but delicate in appearance.

The imperial nurseries are very large, and when I explain that one of the rooms is large enough to hold a "mountain" down which the children toboggan, some idea will be given of its magnitude. This room is upholstered in red, and here the royal children are taught, and are sometimes joined in their lessons by cousins or friends. The little Grand Duchesses already dance well and gracefully.

PETERHOF PALACE.

Where the Czar's Children Play.

From this room is entered the yellow room. Here the walls and furniture are covered with a yellow brocade, and here are kept the children's various toys. From this room you pass to the principal living room, which overlooks the quay and the Neva also the garden. It is very sunny and bright and is furnished in blue. A plain velvet pile blue carpet covers the floor. The walls are covered with corn flower patterned chintz. Very sweet and charming it is.

From this two bedrooms are entered. Both are upholstered with pink and green chintz, and have plain velvet pile carpets in green. Over the children's rooms are those of the Empress. I have already spoken of her boudoir. On one side of it is the Emperor's study, the most used room in the palace.

On the other side of the boudoir is the Empress's bedroom. It is also furnished in pink and green, and adjoining it is a dressing room. In this room are kept the Empress's jewels in glass cases. Many of her jewels are unique. Her rubies and emeralds are very fine, and, of course, her diamonds are famous.

The little Grand Duchess Olga made her first confession in Moscow during Lent, 1903, and she received a gift from the children of Moscow of an icon of the Virgin Mary. On Easter Sunday the Emperor kisses all the male members of his household, and the Empress kisses all the women.

One day during Eastertide, we were out driving on the Nevski Prospect, and the little Grand Duchess Olga was not good. I was speaking to her, trying to induce her to sit down quietly, when suddenly she did so, folding her hands in front of her. In a few seconds she said to me:

"Did you see that policeman?"

I told her that was nothing extraordinary, and that the police would not touch her. She replied:

"But this one was writing something. I was afraid he might have been writing: 'I saw Olga, and she was very naughty.'"

I explained that this was very unlikely, and she reminded me rather reproachfully that one day some time before, she had seen a drunken woman arrested in the street and had wished me to tell the police not to hurt her. I had refused to interfere, saying that the woman was naughty, and the police quite right in taking her.

I now explained that one had to be quite big and very naughty indeed before the police would take one to prison. On returning home she made particular inquiries as to whether a policeman had come while she was out. When she went to see her parents that afternoon she recounted the whole story to her father, telling him that I said it was quite possible to live without going to prison. She then asked her father if he had ever been a prisoner.

Little Olga Expected the Policeman.

The Emperor answered that he had never been quite naughty enough to go to prison. Her remark then was:

"Oh, how very good you must have been, too!"

The little Grand Duchesses went to church regularly from the time they were babies. It was during this year that the Grand Duchess Olga began to notice what was said there. She came home one day and told me:

"The priest prayed for mamma and papa and Tatiana and me, the soldiers and the sailors, the poor sick people, and the apples and pears, and Madame G."

I explained that this last, as she said, was "Mme. Feodorova."

I said I thought they meant her grand mamma. She answered:

"No. Anamma is called Anamma and Your Majesty, but not Marie Feodorovna."

I said: "And also Marie Feodorovna." But she now replied:

"No one has more than two names, and I am quite sure Madame G. would be very much pleased if she knew that the priests prayed for her in church."

In Peterhoff during the hot June weather the little Grand Duchess Marie was born. She was born good, I often think, with the very smallest trace of original sin possible. The Grand Duke Vladimir called her "The amiable baby," for she was always so good and smiling and gay. She is a very fine and pretty child, with great dark blue eyes, and the fine, level, dark brows of the Romanoff family. But good and sweet tempered as she is, she is also very human.

When she was a very little child she was one day with her sister in the Empress's boudoir, where the Empress and Empress were at tea. The Empress had tiny vanilla flavored wafers called Bibliehen, of which the children were particularly fond, but they were not allowed to ask for anything from the tea table.

Marie Defied the Czar.

The Empress sent for me, and when I went down little Marie was standing in the middle of the room, her eyes dressed in tears, and something was swallowed hastily.

"There! I've eaten it all up," said she, "you tant det it now."

I was properly shocked and suggested bed at once as a suitable punishment. The Empress said:

"Very well, take her."

But the Emperor interposed, and begged that she might be allowed to remain, saying:

"I was always afraid of the wines growing, and I am glad to see she is only a human child."

About four or five miles from Peterhoff is Strelna Palace (My Own Villa), a little country house, built and furnished in the First Empire style. One of the delights of the little grand duchesses was to go there to spend the afternoon and take tea respectively with Emperor and Empress. Another great delight was to visit the farm, see the cows milked, feed the fowls, collect eggs and fill baskets with apples.

They Tended Four Motherless Kittens.

That year the farmer's wife, a most amiable woman, was bringing up by hand four kittens whose mother had been killed. When the little grand duchesses went over in the morning on the chestnut ponies or sledges the kittens were always brought out. Four bottles of milk were produced, and each child took a bottle of milk in one hand and a kitten comfortably tucked into her arm, would quietly take a place in the milk cart, and go for a drive around the farmyards, feeding the kittens in the meantime.

The little Grand Duchess Anastasia was very fond of taking her kitten for a ride, seating it on her little pony and leading it around.

When the Grand Duchess Marie was a fortnight old she was baptized in the church of the great palace of Peterhoff. The ceremony, which is a most impressive one, lasted for a couple of hours, or rather more. The Roman Catholic Church was represented by a Cardinal with his red hat and soutane, and the head of the Lutheran Church in Russia was also present, wearing a gown with white lawn sleeves.

The Dowager and the Empress have five hundred dresses hanging in their court dress, but each dress alike on each occasion, of course, velvet train embroidered in gold, with petticoats of white satin; while the ladies of the court wear dark green velvet embroidered in gold.

When all were assembled, the small heroine was carried into the church by Princess Gallitzine, the senior lady of the court. She carried a pillow of cloth of gold on which reposed the little Marie Nicolayna in the full glory of her lace robes lined with pink silk, and wearing a little [illegible] bonnet. The Emperor, the Dowager Empress, the other god parents, and all the Grand Dukes and Duchesses and Foreign royalties followed.

According to the law of the Russian church the parents are not allowed to remain in the church during the baptism, as the Emperor having received the congratulations of his relatives, waiting, returning afterwards for the confirmation and to bestow the order of St. Anne upon his little daughter.

The Same Shirt the Czar Wore.

The baby was then undressed to her little shirt, which was the same that the Emperor had worn at his baptism. It was also stolen from the church that day and never recovered.

She was then dipped three times in the font, [illegible] in four places, in the form of a cross. What was cut off was [illegible] and thrown into the font. A lock of Elisabeth's auburn tresses, [illegible] on whether the hair should be [illegible] and all [illegible] no need for [illegible] the child was carried behind the screen, where she was dressed in entirely fresh clothing, and the cross of cloth of silver was put on her and the mass proceeded. She was again carried into the church and anointed with oil. Her face, eyes, ears, hands and feet were touched with a [illegible] and she was now carried around the chalice three times by the Dowager Empress, supported on each side by the godfathers.

The Emperor, who had re-entered the church when the baptismal ceremony was over, came forward and invested her with her order in diamonds, after which the procession retired to the same cross tune it had entered the church. The baby was brought to the church in a gilt and glass coach drawn by six snow-white horses, each horse led by a groom in white and scarlet livery with powdered wig, and she was escorted by a guard of cossacks.

The Empress received me in her boudoir—a lovely room, upholstered in mauve and silver brocade; the walls were hung with the same fabric, with a frieze of white wood decorated with trails and wreaths of wisteria painted on the wood. She herself con-

Czar and Czarina and Their Five Children

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BURST INTO FLAMES AND DIED

TRAGIC Death of the Famous Spanish Beauty Senorita Mercedes de Cortejon, the Goddess Bacchante in the Carnival Parade.

Madrid, May 10.

IN the midst of the charming and all procession of El Entierro de la Sardina in Murcia recently, the beautiful daughter of General F. Manzares de Cortejon, posing as Bacchante, was burned to death before the eyes of thousands, by the explosion of the automobile on which she rode.

The sight was such a shock to the citizens of that ancient city that the procession was broken up and will probably never be held again. The spectacle occurred in the centre of the great Plaza, from which the three main avenues extend to the three great gates in the city walls.

During Lent the people of Spain get very tired of a steady diet of fish, and every year on the first Wednesday after Lent they observe El Entierro de la Sardina"—the burial of the sardine—with a mixture of great jubilation and solemnity. The ceremony has its religious signification, being the end of Lent as well as the joyful beginning of Spring and the end of numerous penances and irksome customs of which the fish diet is typical.

Being a national holiday, not only the citizens of the town but most of the country folks of the valley of the Segura, and miners and tradesmen from all parts of the province of Murcia crowded the sidewalks, buildings and stands of the Plaza.

Although the procession is of a festive almost Bacchanalian order the church had its place, as in all events of any consequence in Spain. Several representatives of the Bishop of Cartagena, bearing a massive silver crucifix, were at the end of the first half of the procession, of which the second half was almost wholly floats.

The Bishop himself was in the centre of the great reviewing stand in front of the two convents beside the ancient cathedral. In front and on both sides of him were about 200 young women. Many of these were nuns from the convents; the others for the most part were about to enter them. Another stand directly opposite held as many more. These were young girls being educated in the many convents scattered over the province, and were enjoying one of their rare glimpses of the world.

The troops had marched by and several bands, the fishermen, a company or two of Cervera's veteran sailors, and a number of local organizations, followed by the silk weavers, hatters, glove makers and saltpetre workers of the city. Scattered throughout were clowns and dancers, who bowed and sang and joked as they passed.

The spectators were in the state of joyous enthusiasm which the first hot days of this early Spring usually bring to the people of Southern Spain.

The people shouted and clapped until at the end of the first half of the pageant the black robed priests with the glittering crucifix swaying above them appeared in the square. They advanced to a spot in front of the Bishop. Then the procession halted. The priests kneeled on either side of the crucifix, and the Bishop rose from his seat and commenced prayer.

The howls and catcalls quickly died away and the devout Spanish spectators bent their heads and gazed at the crucifix. The first of the floats could just be seen behind the priests. There was a commotion among the floats and a thrill of admiration among those who noticed, for the great Bacchante float was creeping to the front.

The Bacchante Car.

This was the feature of the pageant and had been talked of for weeks. Most of the other floats were drawn by horses but this massive creation was propelled by a tiny man gasoline automobile. A great number of vines, leaves, grapes and flowers and gaily tinting white and green effects and tinsel was built above and around the machine which was completely hidden by its load of wax and paper and other inflammables. Concealed in the rear was the chauffeur, who steered and manipulated the engine in crowded quarters and with but a poor view of the road.

In flesh-colored tights and a flimsy, glittering robe stood the prettiest young woman of Murcia, the Senorita Mercedes de Cortejon, posed somewhat like Macmonnies's Bacchante.

That the beautiful Mercedes, daughter of Weyler's old general in Cuba, consented to do such a spectacular thing was due to a general petition signed by almost everybody and presented to her stern old father. The Don agreed, for it is a great honor to be the Bacchante, who, custom demands, must be the most beautiful maiden of Murcia.

There is often difficulty in deciding just who deserves the apple of beauty, but in this case there was absolutely none. There is a style of beauty which every Spaniard has read about, which once was quite common in Spain, but now is found only in some of the oldest of noble families, and even then but rarely. It is a blonde type, and represents the last drops of the Gothic blood which for centuries after the invasion showed forth strongly in Spain's greatest men and most beautiful women. Now all Spaniards are dark, Mercedes was the only woman of this type in Murcia, as every peasant knew. Nobody but Mercedes would have outlasted them.

The float bearing this beautiful idol of the Province zigzagged slowly from one curb to the other, advancing nearer and nearer to the space between the stands where the priests were praying.

The girl still maintained her pose, but moved her head slightly, as if to look behind her and see what was the matter with her chauffeur.

The machine sputtered and shook, and was not behaving properly, as every one in the great square saw, but nobody was prepared for what followed. The driver, unable to stop or reverse his machine, tried to steer it slowly past the kneeling priests.

Burned Before Their Eyes.

Suddenly the machine increased its speed and smoke rolled out behind, and in the midst of it was the chauffeur, who had deserted the car. He scrambled to his feet, peered at the car, and shouted, but his words were drowned in an explosion.

The gasoline tank under the forward part of the car blew up, and sent the flaming fluid over the street in all directions. The paper and wax formed a blazing barrier about the Bacchante, and a wall of flame from the pavement surrounded the car as it slowly came to a stop between the two stands full of terrified women and girls.

The priests, with the crucifix tottering above them were driven back by the fire, and the Bishop became dumb with horror. Spanish men and women who would gladly watch death in the bull arena, fainted or turned away their heads from the death struggles of the girl.

Others with wild cries leaped over one another in their rush to the rescue, for there were plenty who were ready to risk their lives for the last of the Gothic blood in Southern Spain. But nobody was near enough. The death struggle occupied only a few seconds probably, though many of the nearest eye witnesses say it was several minutes.

Mercedes was plainly seen running wildly about the car seeking for an opening in the envelope of flame, which was rapidly closing in on her. Apparently her presence of mind came to her quickly, and she mounted the bulwark of burning flowers and vines with the intention of jumping to the pavement.

But the filmy robe she wore over her tights caught fire and blazed up and she slipped back into the car, where she was speedily overcome by the heat.

The first of the rescuers were blinded and driven back by the roaring gasoline. Finally two miners, in spite of many burns, succeeding in dragging out the girl's blackened remains.

The old general, fighting his way to the scene at this point, was restrained only with the greatest difficulty from running his sword through the chauffeur who had deserted the car.

The terror among the nuns and convent girls drove many of them temporarily insane.

All thoughts of continuing the procession or of celebrating the rest of the day's programme were abandoned, the procession was broken up and in its stead a riot took place as the news of the chauffeur's desertion spread. The police, however, succeeded in protecting the man, who was a foreigner, until the troops who had paraded were marched to the scene and rescued the prisoner. He was hastily sent out of the province.

Senorita Mercedes de Cortejon.

Photograph of one of the grotesque motor floats in the Carnival Parade.

A Cute Baby Dinosaur Ten Million Years Old.

A BABY was [illegible] such a beast? What were its reasoning powers? Judging from modern life on the planet, these gigantic reptiles must have known just about enough to have eaten when they were hungry and to kick and thrash around when anything interfered with them. Anything more was superfluous.

However, intelligence is one thing, life another, and the spinal cord, with its supple of nerve substance, doubtless looked after the mechanical functions of life, and perhaps did a little crude reasoning on its own hook. There is Stegosaurus, as Professor Marsh pointed out, who had a sort of brain in his pelvis twenty times the size of the puny brain in his skull.

The group to which brontosaurus belongs is distinguished by a long neck and tail, and, for the size of the animal, a very small head. In fact the head is so small, and in the case of Diplodocus, a near relative, so poorly supplied with teeth that it must have been quite a task, or a long continued pleasure, according to the state of its digestive outfit in those antediluvian days, for the beast to have eaten its daily meal.

Triceratops, a rival of brontosaurus, who probably fought with him over many a nice, juicy morsel of tree, had such a tremendous head that it took a special outfit of bone and muscle to hold it up.

In triceratops the head so dominates the rest of the structure that one might almost imagine the skull was made first and the body adjusted to it. The skull had a plate or frill which extended back over the neck to the shoulders like a Fenian's helmet. This plate not only protected his neck from being bitten off by brother monsters, but balanced his massive projecting bony snout and horn, thereby making his head less of a nuisance to carry around with him. When the skull of this animal was restored it was found that the centre of gravity lay well back of the eye. Several of the bones of the neck were united in one mass to furnish a firm attachment for the muscles that supported and moved the skull, but as the movements of the neck were already restricted by the overhanging frill, this loss of motion was no additional disadvantage.

Thespesius, another reptile of the time, though somewhat smaller was but little better off, and Tr[illegible] over ten tons, possessed a brain which did not weigh two pounds.

How much intelligence could there be in such a beast? Judging from modern life on the planet, these gigantic reptiles must have known just about enough to have eaten when they were hungry and to kick and thrash around when anything interfered with them. Anything more was superfluous.

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How much intelligence could there be in

The baby dinosaur photographed alongside the tip of its mother's tail.

The baby dinosaur's father compared to a horse.

The full grown dinosaur's powerful hind leg

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THE TRAGEDY OF A FERRIS WHEEL.

TWO Merry-making High-School Girls Dashed to the Earth from the Top of the Wheel by the Breaking of One Little Bolt in Their Car.

Bakersfield, Cal., May 22.

WHAT has long been anticipated has at last happened. A Ferris wheel, whizzing its swinging cars filled with laughing or shrieking passengers up toward the sky and over, has run amuck, and two of those laughing passengers—young girls—have been pitched from the highest point to the ground below, one to die of her injuries, and the other destined never to forget her thrilling and nerve-racking experience.

The Ferris wheel had only recently been set up in the Bakersfield Carnival Grounds. When it reared its great rim heavenward it was visible for miles around, issuing its seen fascinating invitation to seekers of new sensations. And when its spider's web spokes began to revolve, swinging empty cars up and over, experimentally, the Carnival Grounds were crowded as never before by young people from miles around.

Who would be first to make that giddy voyage in mid-air? Many longed to do so, but were not quite brave enough.

"Perfectly safe," the manager assured them. "All over the country, in Coney Island, Boston, Atlantic City, Chicago, Omaha, for the last ten years this chief thriller among modern amusements has been delighting millions, and never has there been the slightest accident. Engineering skill has made the mechanism absolutely safe. Every bolt and bar and stay has been tested far beyond any strain that will ever be placed on them. You will be as safe as in your own bedand think of the delight of soaring skyward, over and down and over again!"

Workmen and the manager himself got into the cars and made the trip, while coolly smoking their pipes. Venturesome youths, a little pale about the cheeks, followed them. And soon the great wheel was revolving from morning till night, its cars filled with laughing and screaming boys and girls.

The Ferris Wheel Fascinated Them

Never had Molly Matlock and her friend, Irma Cook, dreamed of any sight so astonishing and delightful. Molly was fourteen, the daughter of an agent of the Southern Pacific Company; Irma was fifteen, daughter of a well-known Bakersfield business man. They were in the same room at the high school, and were inseparable. When the high school session closed they took a trolley ride out to the carnival grounds to see the Ferris wheel, of which they had heard so much.

They were fascinated. For a long time that bright afternoon they stood watching the great wheel revolve with its cars full of merry passengers. They wondered how it seemed to be whirled so high, but they were quiet, studious little girls, and for quite a while the possibility of taking that wonderful ride themselves did not occur to them.

When one of their school companions, who had just alighted from one of the cars, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, asked why they were looking on when the small sum of ten cents apiece would carry them twice around the giddy circle, they looked at each other and gasped.

They couldn't imagine themselves as the heroines of any such wonderful and hazardous adventure—but the thought once planted began the desire.

"Didn't it take your breath away?" asked Molly.

"Oh, no; it was like being rocked in a cradle."

"Weren't you faint at all 'way up at the top of the wheel?" inquired Irma Cook.

"Not a bit. It doesn't seem half so startling as when you look on from the ground."

"But—but suppose something should break?" Molly was a prudent little girl.

"Oh, that isn't possible, everything is so strong—and the men examine every bolt two or three times a day."

Molly and Irma looked in each other's eyes.

"Oh, I would like to," said Irma.

"Shall we?" asked Molly.

"I will if you will."

"Look! Those little girls in pink are going again!"

"We can stand it if those little things can," said Irma.

The temptation was now more than Molly could resist. She seized Irma's hand and dragged her to the platform where the last car was waiting for its passengers. All the others were full, and it so happened that Molly Matlock and Irma Cook had this one all to themselves. It was growing late in the afternoon and the crowd in the grounds was thinning.

What if Something Should Break?

As Molly and Irma entered the car the wheel was, of course, motionless. As each car had been filled it had turned to bring the next one level with the platform. Thus, all around the motionless wheel there were cars full of laughing and chattering young people waiting for the grand whirl to begin.

Straight over their heads, so far above that it seemed only half its real size, Molly and Irma could see the swaying bottom of the uppermost car. They wondered, with quickening pulses, how they would feel when they reached that giddy height.

Presently a bell rang and the wheel began slowly to revolve. There were laughter and screams all around, in which Irma and Molly joined. But the motion was so easy and steady that they soon gained courage. They watched the ground fall away beneath them and saw the landscape broaden. When they were at the top, people on the ground looked like little girls and boys. They felt perfectly *easy* in their minds—though a slight creaking at the very top alarmed them for a moment.

"How foolish of us to be afraid!" said Molly.

Down, down to the ground, and then up again—they were entitled to two trips for their money. If the wheel had stopped they would have been most disappointed and indignant.

Watched the Ground Fall Away.

Up, and up again! Full of confidence now, the two girls enjoyed the motion and the view immensely.

"If only the wheel were bigger," said Irma, "perhaps we might see the ocean or San Francisco."

"I wouldn't care if it were a mile high," said Molly.

As they began to curve forward on the upper part of the circle, the car swinging on the bolts by which it was suspended at each end, there was the sound of creaking again, but louder than before—so loud, in fact, that the girls seized each other's hands in alarm. The car seemed to catch on its bearings, so that instead of swinging forward on the last upward arc of the circle, it tilted so that the girls slid from the seats. They were so frightened that they screamed loudly.

Suddenly something snapped and the car swung into its proper (horizontal) position. This was just as it reached the top of the circle.

"Oh," gasped the girls in one breath.

The very next instant the awful thing happened.

Hurled to the Earth Below.

The bolt which suspended one end of the car parted with a snap and the two girls were hurled from the very top of the structure into the air. From that dizzy height they plunged to the ground, where they lay bleeding and unconscious.

Most of the other passengers had seen the accident and the dreadful downward plunge of these two girls. Some fainted. All screamed. The machinery was stopped and as rapidly as possible the cars were unloaded.

When the doctors arrived they found Molly Matlock so injured that they could bold out no hope of her recovery. Cook recovered consciousness in a few minutes and was able to walk part way home, but the shock of her fall made her seriously ill. When she related the details here given she frequently covered her eyes with her hands as though to blot out the vision Irma of the terrible experience.

Miss Molly Matlock.

Miss Irma Cook.

Queer Dogs and Cats Bigger Than Lions and Bears.

Skull of a Giant Dog Found in Texas.

How bones of a giant dog's tail compare with a man's arm.

Diagram showing how the sabre-tooth cat could stretch her enormous jaws.

(From drawing furnished by the New York Museum of Natural History.)

Head of the giant dog that was bigger than a lion or polar bear.

ANTEDILUVIAN cat and dog fights must have been battles royal judging from the bones just dug up in Texas of a dog who was bigger than a polar bear and from the remains of the saber-toothed cat found all over the North American continent.

The saber-toothed cat was bigger and more powerfully built than the biggest lion of to-day and had long projecting tusks which it used to gore the sides of the lumbering pachyderms of the period.

Primeval man, if he had gotten through walking on all fours and had the sporting instinct in those days must have been treated to some rare sights when the Texas dog and the saber-toothed cat met in some glade of the Tertiary period and had it out.

If the monster dog had the instincts of his puny descendants of to-day, what a din must have risen in the pine forests of Texas when the full moon rose and received its salute from canine throats eight inches in diameter.

There were no back fences in those days, but it is thought by paleontologists that the saber-toothed felines prowled and caterwauled in those days just as now. How our ancestors managed to sleep at all in those days is hard to understand. There weren't any boot jacks to throw out of the window and nothing smaller than the thigh bone of a mammoth would appease such a dog. A thunderous "scat" would be necessary to make her of the saber-teeth leave a Tertiary back yard, and there are no fossilized remains of catnip dating from that epoch.

Although for some time it has been known that many gigantic dogs had once inhabited Texas and probably a greater range of territory, only lately a fairly complete skeleton of one of the largest has been found. It has been deposited in the Fossil Hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Now, it is evident that these dogs must have been nothing short of monsters. A full grown St. Bernard, which is the largest animal of the genus canis existing to-day, occasionally attains a weight of 240 pounds, but the creature here described would have tipped the scales at something like 1,500 pounds, or half a ton!

The fossil dog of Texas must have been an extremely formidable brute. It could, indeed, have had few enemies to dread. Of its habits, of course, nothing is positively known, but the scientists of the Museum of Natural History believe that it was not wholly carnivorous. In all probability its food was to a large extent vegetable—a theory based upon a likeness which the beast seems to have had in some respects to the bears. Very likely it ate small fruits and roots, as bears do at the present time.

The epoch to which these great dogs belonged was the Miocene—that is to say, the early Tertiary. Nobody knows just how long ago that was, but if it be put down at some hundreds of thousands of years back the guess will be sufficiently accurate.

The very earliest cats were as small as the present variety found back of the stove on cold days. But, trust like, in those days the large creatures had a habit of absorbing the small, with the result that the survivors grew bigger and bigger. In this way the giants of the cat tribe evolved.

They had their day—of several thousand years—and the huge dogs had their day of about the same length and contemporary in Texas there must have been a thousand years or more of dog days.

Incidentally to this development of the cats the remarkable fangs above described grew larger, attaining a length of six or seven inches. They were very sharp and razor-edged, as may be seen by examination of a particularly fine and complete skeleton of one animal which is now on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History. The observer will perceive by a glance at the skeleton that the beast was decidedly bigger than any Bengal tiger or lion, African or Asiatic. It was, indeed, a monarch of the jungle in its day.

Skeletons, and parts of skeletons, of "saber toothed tigers" have been dug up in large numbers in Arkansas, near the mouth of the Mississippi River, and elsewhere in the country. They must have been the most dreaded and formidable foe of the herbivorous mammals of their epoch. In view of the fact that in most modern times there are no very large wild beasts of the cat family in the United States, it is not a little interesting to know that ancient and gigantic specimens of the Felidae roamed through the forests of a continent on which as yet man had not yet set foot, as far as we know.

The modern great cats kill their prey usually by biting it in the neck so as to break the spinal column. The sabre-tooth appears to have used his canine fangs in quite a different method of attack. The whole structure of the animal indicates that he struck them forcibly into the side of his prey, the mouth gaping wide meanwhile, and then presumably withdrew them with a ripping, tearing stroke, leaving a gash whereby a large animal would soon bleed to death. By this method he would be peculiarly fitted to attack the great pachyderms, with which his exceptional muscular strength especially fitted him to cope.

Both these monsters looked with longing eyes at the ancestor of our modern horse called the mesohippus, who was as much smaller than his descendants as the cats and dogs were larger than theirs. In fact, he was not much bigger than a good sized St. Bernard dog.

Mesohippus furnished a nice square meal for either the fossil dog or cat and was about the choicest morsel the times afforded. He was much preferable to the great thick skinned pachyderms of the period. In these days as food this ancestral horse scampered around North America eating herbs and the prickly pears of modern hay.

In the beginning of creatures had five toes, later three, and finally only one, which corresponds to the finger. The hoof is a development of the finger nail. Therefore in the horse it is right about on the nail of his third finger and toes. Of his other fingers and toes no trace is left save two little lumps on the bone, which indicate where the two lost fingers to disappear joined the remaining middle finger.

The middle finger is the most persistent of the fives of all the mammals. In man and the ape it is always the largest.

In dogs the thumb has gone as far as worthless is concerned and only a loose and hanging by a flabby strip to the forepaw remains.

The Texas dog had a large, powerful curved thumb nail close to the other nails of his paw with which he dug and dug in his fights. It also aided him in tearing up the soil in the search for roots and berries on which he lived between the lucky days when a windfall in the form of a Pachydippus or a bird fell in his lot.

The massive construction of the bones shows that the fossil canine was too heavy in body for long swift pursuits like modern dogs or wolves. But I more like a lion, he probably leaped forth from his hiding place and caught his prey by a few mighty bounds as does the lion. If these leaps failed to catch the dog's breakfast promptly he escaped him. However, like the bear, he may have had the patient habit of following a prospective meal on a "dog trot" all day and all night with a persistence that would wear out almost any creature.

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Hunting, Fishing and Photographing the Ocean Depths

How Ingenious New Inventions Have Opened Up the Mysteries of the Deep and Enabled Us to Study and Snapshot Curious Creatures at the Bottom of the Sea.

C

how Prof. Pino Discovered, Examined and Photographed the Wreck of a Treasure Laden Old Spanish Galleon

The Skull of a Whale that can never open its mouth

The Angler Fish that angles for its prey with a luminous bait at the end of a pointed projection from its nose.

The "Corynolophas," which carries a brilliant phosphorescent torch as it swims four miles down in the ocean darkness

Ocean Bottom in Fantastic Forms

Submarine Photograph of a Moon Fish which Resembles a Sheet of Mother-of-Pearl in Color.

A fish (Liocetus Murrayi), less than 4 feet long, with a fish in its stomach 7 1-2 feet long.

A Starfish digesting its dinner outside its body by protruding its stomach from its mouth

The Prince of Monaco working in his deep sea museum with stuffed specimens and skeletons of sea serpents and ocean monsters.

The Prince of Monaco's Deep Sea Hunting Trap

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HER PAINTING A SALON SENSATION: ARTIST A PRISONER GUARDED BY SOLDIERS

Why Mlle. Marcelle Rondenay Must Spend Six Weeks Locked Up Alone in a Studio and Closely Guarded by Soldiers While Competing for the Greatest Art Prize Offered in France.

Mme. Marcelle Rondenay.

Paris, May 18.

ONE of the sensations of the French Salon is a painting by Mlle. Marcelle Rondenay. It is an episode of the last general strike in Venice, and, as one may see by the reproduction on this page, is pathetic in the extreme.

The woman who painted it is now serving a term of imprisonment for art. She is the first of women competitors for the Prix de Rome, the greatest artistic prize in the world. To be sure that she competes for it honorably, without assistance of any kind, she is watched night and day, guarded by soldiers, not allowed to speak to any one—not even to the members of her own family.

She is literally imprisoned, shut up for six weeks in a room of the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

"But she is worthy of it!" So they refer in France to the incarceration of Mlle. Rondenay. "She is worthy to be a competitor for the Prix de Rome. She has proved that in her classes, and now she has proved it in the Salon!"

They predict for her great things as they crowd about her picture. Its melancholy grips their hearts and many of them weep as they look at it. They have seen similar scenes here in their own Paris or in the streets of whatever other other country they may hail from.

The despair that Mlle Rondenay depicts on the steps that lead to the Rialto bridge in Venice—the despair of idleness—is real. You can see that the girl at whom, standing against the balustrade, with great haunting eyes looking out into the future, with set lips and clenched hands is capable of starving to death for a principle. But she has no children! The mother on the steps below, with two babes clasped in her arms, is ready to yield, only she does not dare. The men are dogged determined; the woman huddled in the shawl is old and weak. She follows where the others lead.

It is the day of the strike. The call to give up work has sounded. The period of starvation has begun. And with this little crowd of sufferers on the Venetian steps Mlle. Rondenay has gained the right to compete among all the male students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts for the great prize of Rome.

The Woman Contestant.

The School of Fine Arts, to give it an English name, has only admitted women to its classes within the last five years. And never before was it supposed that one of them would be talented enough to enter into the hardships of a competition for the Prix de Rome.

The Beaux Arts School is a government institution, and the Prix de Rome is a Government prize. Under the one general name of Prix de Rome there are really a series of prizes given for painting, sculpture and music.

The prize for the art student means Rome for three years' life at the Lenut ui Villa Medici, which the French Government has retained for its art co[illegible]there; a year of travel in Italy and [illegible]pportunity to knock about among the noblest objects of art in the world at the expense of the French Government, and at the pleasure of the student.

Such a prize as that is not attained without hardships. But first of all to be selected, even to endure the hardships which attend upon a competition for the Prix de Rome, the lucky one must show undisputed talent.

Mlle. Rondenay, from the start, made herself conspicuous in the school by her work. It was invariably praised by the teachers. From the beginning it was scarcely the work of a pupil. It was daring and original beyond that of her comrades. At her very first examination she was picked out as unusual.

The high and mighty judges selected to view the pictures of these lowly ones asked "Who is she?" It means a great deal, that question, although it was only answered by a shrug of the shoulders and a murmur of Marcelle Rondenay from Vitry-sur-Seine.

"Well—watch her!" went forth the mandate. And there is no doubt that they watched her, for it is an honor to the school to turn out the proper sort of a pupil—even if the pupil be a woman.

Mlle. Rondenay went on and on, scoring honor after honor. She was in line to be a competitor for the great Prix de Rome. The news created a sensation in the school. "A woman. Well, what do you think about it?"

The answer was: "What are you going to do about it?" The students shrugged their shoulders and said, "Rondenay paints like a man."

Whatever she painted like, she gained what is called the preliminaries and found herself among the notable half dozen selected to compete for the greatest art prize the French nation has in its power to give.

Meanwhile at the Salon is exhibited her wonderful painting, "The Strike at Venice."

Behind Bars Guarded by Soldiers.

While crowds of sightseers are viewing it with admiration, the woman whose work it is is locked in a studio on the top floor of the grim old Ecole des Arts building. Her windows are barred with iron and her door is guarded by soldiers. Her imprisonment with hard labor has begun. It is called entering en loge.

Far off from the centre of traffic, on the left bank of the Seine, beyond a great iron gate, where soldiers are always on guard, because the building is a government one, through a gloomy courtyard cluttered of all but antique statues, up flights and flights of stairs, in a studio bare of everything but a north light and the equipment of a painter, sits Mlle. Rondenay.

Before her on an easel is the canvas that she is to enter in competition for the prize. No one but the board of examiners knows what her subject is, but it is sure, if the traditions of the past are borne out, to be some great historical or Biblical event—something that demands knowledge, research, education, feeling, breadth, grandeur.

When Mlle. Rondenay entered the bare studio at the top of the grim old building, where so many hearts have thrilled and suffered, she was handed a sealed envelope informing her that in six weeks she was expected to have finished her canvas. The subject followed.

Imagine what must have been her anxiety as she held, alone in this room, that sealed envelope. The subject given her might be most uncongenial, requiring costumes of a period unknown to her. In the past competitors have been presented with such themes as "St. Genevieve preventing Attila the Hun from entering Paris," "Vercingetorix before Julius Cæsar," "Joan of Arc at the Siege of Orleans."

The first longing of course is to consult with some one. Oh, to be in the midst of a library where one might read up instead of locked in a room with only bare walls for inspiration! No sound is allowed to penetrate there. The concierge's orders are to drive away even street musicians. And as the house is set far back in its dreary court the noise of passing cars or carriages cannot penetrate.

Students of the Beaux Arts Class in Paris, to which Mme. Rondenay belonged.

The isolation of the contestants is complete. They have no recreations, no diversions. They do not lay eyes upon one another. They are permitted to communicate with no one in the outside world. They cannot hear even from their families. They may eat, sleep, work, exercise—that is all. Speech is restricted to only necessary orders.

The object of this rigorous solitude, a relic of the Middle Ages, devised by His Eminence Cardinal Richelieu, who founded the Prix de Rome, is to insure absolute originality. The work must spring entirely from the head of the competitor without the assistance or any human help. He may see no books, no drawings, no models. He must enter en loge equipped for the competition. He must succeed or fail by the work he accomplishes in that room.

For forty-two days Mlle. Rondenoy will scarcely hear the sound of her own voice. And if she ventures the test she will hear only a few monosyllables, possibly uttered by the concierge in response to what is called "some demand of necessity."

Science Is Absolute.

For forty-two days Mlle. Rondenay will remain under guard, under lock and key, waited on at meal time by the official wife of the official concierge and allowed just one half hour a day for exercise.

Her day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning, when the wife of the concierge, under the supervising eye of a soldier, brings her the French breakfast consisting of cafe au lait and rolls. The soldier's duty is to see that no word that could possibly be in the nature of a hint or suggestion passes between the two. You see, the official wife of the official concierge is not even trusted. She might be bribed or she might be sympathetic. She is not even permitted to show by a glance that she has seen the picture. It might be an encouragement.

The Grand Prix de Rome is a great thing, but if Mme. Rondenay does not win it, she may be consoled to know that some of the greatest artists of the nineteenth century—Danbigny, Troyon, Corot, Rousseau, for instance—all failed and still succeeded as artists.

"STRIKE SUFFERERS AT VENICE."

The remarkable painting by Mme. Rondenay, depicting an episode in the last general strike at Venice, is one of the sensations at the Paris Salon.

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OUTING COSTUMES

By MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The Smart Woman Pays as Much Attention to Outing Costumes as to Ball Dresses.

Different Suits for Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Riding, Walking and Swimming.

THE smart woman now pays just as much attention to her costumes for outing wear as to her ball dresses. She must have them becoming, attractive, smartly cut and made and eminently suitable for the purposes for which they will be used. Few of these costumes are so planned as to make them serviceable for more than one form of outdoor recreation, so that the wardrobe of the woman who goes to the country for the Summer is an extensive and expensive one.

There are to be provided costumes for fishing, hunting—if she shoots—riding, golf, tennis, walking and swimming. The auto costume is another which cannot be omitted, and then there are the hosts of frocks for all the other amusements which make time pass merrily at the seaside or some lake or mountain resort.

Costumes for hunting and mountain climbing resemble each other a bit, as do frocks for yachting and for walking at the seaside in the morning.

The hunting costume consists of a pair of loose trousers, short kilted skirts with bloomers, or just bloomers. The knickerbockers are more popular and becoming than bloomers and are worn—as are the others—with short shooting jackets and small caps or soft hats.

The Hunting Costume.

The shooting jacket is much like a man's. It must be loose and yet not loose enough to get in the way. The fishing jacket fits more loosely. The hunting jacket is usually worn with a belt and is made as smart and attractive as its limited capabilities will admit. The pleated jacket, on the Norfolk order, is more becoming to the thin woman than the plain sacque coat. When hunting a woman wants perfect freedom of movement, together with an absence of anything which might obstruct her progress.

Nowadays women do not wear cloth borough hats with floating plumes and full, long skirts billowing out upon the breeze while riding; instead the riding habit of the smart woman is scant, unobtrusive and by no means picturesque—from the artist's standpoint. Women are more practical in their sports than ever they were wont to be, and riding habits are not only scant but frequently resolve themselves into a pair of riding trousers, of the sort made for women, and a natty coat and vest.

The divided skirt is steadily gaining favor for riding purposes, even in the most public places. Next to the divided skirt the safety skirt is popular—perhaps it is more generally worn by the public—and for the reason that it is fastened in such a manner that all the fastenings are supposed to come open immediately in case of accident and leave a woman the free use of her limbs.

The riding habit illustrated in Figure D has a safety skirt that is open down both the back and front, but worn fastened by safety clasps, which resemble those upon gloves. A strip of the clasps is sewed all the way down both openings.

The skirt is short, plain and fitting snugly at the hips. It is trimmed with several rows of stitching down the front and back, over the rows of sockets and clasps, and the same trimming is repeated around the bottom

For Horseback Riding.

The loose box coat has stitched borders and a belt of black leather, passing through two straps in the back and fastening loosely in front.

The coat is double breasted, with stitched borders and two rows of dull black buttons. The belt is also trimmed with two buttons in the back and the turned up cuffs and turned-down collar are both of leather.

Black leather also forms the flaps of three pockets, two being set low on the coat fronts and one as a handkerchief pocket on the left side. Light-weight black cloth is the material used, but dark green and dark blue also make good riding habits.

Tight fitting basque coats are worn by some women riders and look especially natty on a woman with a good figure. Both tile and derby hats are worn, but there is a later fad for hats of khaki, to match riding habits of khaki, for the summer. Two shades of khaki cloth are worn, the natural yellowish tan tint and a duller leather color. Automobile and golfing coats, as well as fishing coats are shown in khaki cloth of two tints. The brownish color is becoming to those who cannot wear the yellowish tan.

The wisdom of wearing a divided skirt when riding on horseback is too evident to need comment. It is one of those sensible facts which now and then come along to teach us that fashion is not altogether foolish and whimsical.

Hygiene, sense and comfort are all same heavy white linen and has an elaborate considered in the new outing costumes ornate decorative design braided around the and the materials quoted here must be neck, shoulders, front and bottom. A scalmodified in thickness to suit the climates loped effect is maintained around the bottin which these suits are to be worn. The tom and the short sleeves. These are fitted dress which is comfortable for the mountains and lakes of the North and East, would prove uncomfortable for wear in the South.

Tennis suits are made so as to insure of light material, more or less trimmed, but lightness of weight, and there are enough the blouse for outdoor sports is never styles of tennis coats to please any taste trimmed to any extent. With it may be and figure.

I introduced the shirt waist for wear when playing tennis and from that beginning the shirt waist has grown to be used upon all sorts of costumes and for all sorts of purposes.

There is, perhaps, more of a fancy for white in tennis suits than for colors, including shoes and canvas hats of white, and most of the costumes have a little coat which may be removed if one is too warm and put on again after the game.

The suit in Figure A shows a white linen costume for tennis playing. The skirt is short and is made in forward turning pleats, stitched a little way down to hold them in place. This sort of skirt is graceful and allows free play to the limbs. It has a plain front gore and three small upward-turning tucks around the bottom above a deep hem. The hem is finished at the top to simulate a third tuck.

The little bolero jacket is made of the

worn either an embroidered linen belt or one of white leather.

Golf suits are more heavy than those for tennis, although they may be made of as thin materials as one pleases, but the game seems to require suits of heavier make where it is possible to wear them. In any case the absolute rule of golf suits is that they must be accompanied by a smart coat. The golf coat, in fact, is the important and distinctive feature of the costume, and the smarter they are the more attractive the costume appears

Bright Colors for Golfing

There are pleats down the backs of many of these coats so that a woman may stretch her arms and have perfect freedom of movement when striking a ball. Any woman who plays golf understands the necessity of plenty of room for shoulder play.

Bright colors mark the golfing costume—particularly in the coats—and a coat which is being seen a great deal on the links is a long box affair of khaki, made like an automobile coat, and with pockets and a belt setting loosely about it or fixed as a strap in the back

Figure B shows a smart golfing costume of dark red cloth. The skirt is made with forward-turning pleats, stitched down a little ways from the belt to the hips, and trimmed with three medium wide folds of

around the middle and two above the top of the deep hem.

Of course the skirt is short, and is worn with a blouse and kid belt to match.

The coat is of linen, cloth of heavy raw silk, according to the material of the costume. In this case it is of cloth, although the heavy raw silk coats are worn with a cloth skirt.

The coat is a partly fitted box, with a trimming of loops all around it and pockets. It has a turned down collar and turned up cuffs and is a sort of smart feminine make of a man's coat. The coats are not always worn during the game, but become very necessary to put on when one is overheated after exercising

Dark green and dark blue are colors which have lately become popular for both golf and tennis, and a still later fad is to have stripes in outing costumes. This is, indeed, the newest smart note of Spring gowning and is a very happy fashion for the stout woman to whom fitted, abbreviated garments are exceedingly unbecoming. The stripe gives an air of slenderness to the wearer, and, sometimes, an air of height, but it is just as unbecoming to a thin woman as it is attractive upon a stout one.

One of the latest of the modes for outdoor costumes is the fishing suit for women. It is a mannish little costume, with its long rubber boots and smart little coat, loose to cut and finished with a plentitude of pockets.

A.—Natty tennis costume of heavy white linen, braided.

B.—Smart golf coat and skirt.

C.—The new fishing jacket for women.

D.—Riding habit showing the safety skirt.

A. Bradshaw.

Common Sense with Smartness in Outing Costumes.

The fishing costume should be as light in weight as possible, because fishing in true sportsmanlike fashion implies a great deal of physical exertion and hours upon the feet. Skirts are very undesirable under such circumstances as that the fisherwoman wears bloomers, disappearing into long boots, and is partly incased in a long coat from neck to knee—and some inches below it.

Figure C illustrates a smart model of a fishing coat. It is of waterproofed tweed and is trimmed down the front with leather buttons that are as hard as wood in cut it is a loose box, with a belt across the back. Large cuffs are turned back upon a loose sleeve, and the coat revers are finished with buttonholes

On the left side is a huge pocket, with a large flap buttoned down upon it. This is further adorned with leather and similar pocket stitched upon it. On the coat fronts, about the hips, are other pockets made in the same manner. One can carry a pretty large quantity of flies, angle worms and what not in such pockets

Auto costumes are quite too familiar to require a word here, except that one may now wear a pretty little hat with a wing on it instead of the hideous headgear which was considered the thing for automobiling a year ago. Veils are made to hold down the hats and protect the face, otherwise veils are not to be seen at yet.

Taffeta for Bathing Suits.

All out door sports have attained to the greatest popularity, and this is due to the growing love of out-door exercises and to the training received in gymnasiums. Women have also seen the advantages to their health to be derived from exercising in the fresh air, and so both women and men are taking to all sorts of out door sports with avidity.

Gymnasiums and seaside resorts are responsible for this fad for swimming, and as soon as a woman realizes the delight of being able to handle herself in the waves, as well as the wisdom of being able to save her life and that of others in case of accident upon the water, she clings to her accomplishment

Swimming costumes are made in two classes, the sort intended for practical use and the kind that are not meant to get wet, or, at least not wet much above the knees

Braid and lace and embroidery are all to be seen upon the smart bathing costume and contrasts in the way of checks with plain colors are effectively introduced

Taffeta silk is an excellent material for swimming suits because it is light and stands out well. Sometimes women have tried the soft silk bathing suits and scorched a whole beach by coming out of the water with something of the appearance of Venus arising from the waves.

Josef Hellen Osborn

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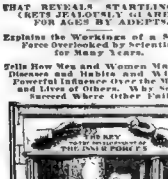

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Making Money

I was born on a Maine farm. I have made some great successes in business. My greatest triumph I owe $1,500 capital, supplied by Farmers, Women, Tinkers and Preachers, in Kansas, Indian Nation and in an honest, but very practicable farm-to-farmer plan called them the BEST NATIONAL BANK, 6o north each Kansas City, Mo. Their faith in me and my methods enabled me to make money for them; I paid them in round numbers $630,000.00 in cash.

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R. P. Hanson, Ex-Mayor of Ottawa, Kansas, and Ex-Pres. S. K. M. L. R. R.

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How Mexico Fights the Yaqui Rebellion.

Entire Areas Depopulated in an Effort to Stamp Out the Fight for Independence by the Indians—An American Miner Interested in Rich Gold Discoveries Said to Be Their Real Leader.

Yaqui Warrior.

Hermosillo, Mexico, May 14.

STRANGE fruit is that borne by many a tree in the rich and beautiful Sonora country—strange and horrible, like the "acorns" of the reign of Louis XI. in France.

Often a single limb bears, swinging in the breeze, two or three dead Yaqui Indians, each head twisted to one side, the chin resting on the breast, the hempen cord that connects the lifeless bundle to the limb sunken out of sight in the swollen neck—and always hovering over the tree and its horrible fruit a ravenous, circling a dozen vultures.

These dead Yaquis swinging from limbs in Sonora are not the Government's only warning to the rebels. Every month or so half a dozen sturdy warriors of the tribe are marched under a guard of regulars from the prison at Hermosillo to the plain beyond the town, and there, as publicity as possible, executed military fashion.

Opponents of the Government declare that these executions are not preceded by proper trials. This is the process:

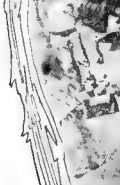
Confession Under Torture.

Several of the most vicious looking of the warriors are made to step out of the line of a rounding-up of perhaps 100 prisoners, and are told to confess that they killed the man whose mutilated body the soldiers have found. They all deny having had anything to do with it. Then one of the number is selected and is directly accused by the soldiers, who tell him that he will be spared if he confess and point out his accomplices.

Another denial is the usual result. Then the soldiers set about forcing a confession from him. He is strung up by the thumbs, his fingers are bent backward, his arm twisted—or he is tortured in some other way until he finally gives in and confesses guilt. Generally he is willing to point out those who are guilty with him, selecting, of course, the same Indians that the soldiers have chosen.

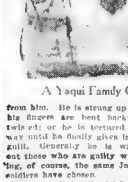
This constitutes the trial, and executions follow immediately. The fact that the man who has confessed and those whom the wretched man hawes his neck broken by the fall.

A Yaqui Family Group.

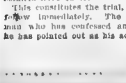


Entire families of Yaqui Indians made captive and carried off to prison by Mexican soldiery.

A.E.J.



Americans owning mine interests in Sonora.



Yaqui Indian prisoners in court yard at Hermosillo.

Condemned prisoners standing in line waiting to be shot.

he has pointed out as his accomplices may be executed in an informal man hunt, in which the prisoner is treated not unlike a mouse that has been caught by a cat. Two or three of the best runners among the condemned prisoners are allowed to escape in a part of the country that affords but slight shelter. The Indians make for the brush at their best speed, only to be shot down by the soldiers just when freedom seems sure.

One of the remarkable features of these executions is the apparent indifference of the Indians to their fate or the fate of their comrades. This fact makes it seem that the effect of the punishment is lost, for the Yaquis are as active in their opposition to the government to-day as they were six months ago.

In January four American prospectors—Dr. R. C. Coy and John McKenzie, of Chicago; M. A. Call, of Sioux City, Ia., and Walter Steubinger, of Kewanee, Ill., together with a Mexican driver, were shot from ambush near Toledo, Sonora, and during the same month three Mexicans were shot near the same place; a wagon train was attacked and all but one of the freighters were killed; three ranches were devastated and the proprietors and their families killed.

In April a large band of bucks under the leadership of an old chief named Mapache, was reported as devastating the country near Ures, Sonora. This part of the country is mountainous, and it may be that the soldiers have been unable to carry their operations that far into the hills. The persistence of the Yaquis is shown, however, in the fact that a number of the bucks who were transported to Yucatan in the Fall have made their way back to Sonora, and have been captured a second time.

Sent to the Swamps of the Yucatan

The prison at Hermosillo is a sort of detention pen rather than a penitentiary, as few are held here for trial or long terms. After the Indians are brought to this point, they are detained until they can be sent to the swamps of Yucatan to start a new life. The men and women are kept separate from each other and from the children, the latter remaining at the prison when their parents are deported.

What to do with these children is one of the gravest features of the problem which the Mexicans are trying to solve. There are at present nearly 200 of them at Hermosillo, most of them too young to care for themselves, and absolutely without support except such as the government may furnish. They cannot be sent to Yucatan, where the natural conditions are bad, and they cannot be sent back to the Yaqui country, for there is no one left to look after them.

The prison at Hermosillo was built by Yaqui prisoners and established for them. The walls are of thick adobe, plainly finished on the inside, but concrete commenting with carved arches and molded cornices on the exterior all the work of the Indians who are particularly skilful in building building material and in weaving baskets. It is now large enough to hold about three hundred prisoners, not including the children, and additions are being built.

During the detention period the Yaquis seem fairly contented. Their confinement is not close and they have considerable freedom in the large courtyard of the prison. One of the accompanying photographs shows a dance arranged for some American prospectors who were visiting Hermosillo not long ago. This particular dance is known as the "buck and doe" dance, and is distinctive of the Yaquis, whose dances are far more graceful and artistic than those of any other tribe of Indians.

The costumes for this dance are interesting in themselves. Two of the men, who represent the bucks, wear close fitting skull caps decorated with deer antlers on the heads and a sort of grotesque wooden mask which, instead of covering the face, is worn on the back of the head during the first part of the dance. The clothing of both "buck" and "doe" consists of a single blanket wound first around the waist and tied in an elaborate knot, and then wound about both legs separately, ending just below the knee, where the ends of the blanket are tucked under and tied with the ends of the girdle.

Strange Musical Instruments.

Around their ankles are six or eight rings of dried seed pods, which rattle during the dance. Each dancer carries some sort of musical instrument, usually a rattle that can be handled easily. One has two gourds, in which several pebbles have been placed; another has a rattle made of several metal discs. Behind the dancers sits the orchestra, composed of four pieces. The one on the right is the drum, made of a section of a log and covered with hog hide, stretched and dried.

Next to the drum is an instrument which has no counterpart in civilized countries. It consists of a stick of hard wood, notched at frequent intervals along one side, and played by means of another stick drawn across the notches with a movement much like that used in beating eggs with a fork. The third instrument is the violin, consisting of a roughly made box and strung with the dried intestines of some wild animal.

Fourth is what is probably the most unique instrument of all. It consists primarily of half a gourd and a pail half full of water. The open side of the gourd is allowed to dip under the water while the other side is struck rythmically with a small stick. The tone is modulated by pushing the gourd deeper into the water or lifting it out.

An orchestra of Yaquis is noted for the exactness with which they keep time. It responds the movements of deer during the spring, and is full of grace and delicacy. The Indians imitate the movements of the buck and doe as perfectly as could be wished, and seem to appreciate the finer points of their dance.

Down in Yucatan they do not have how ever. There are swamps and fevers, and the Yaquis of the head country are hardly fitted to survive the dangers of the southern region. They die rapidly—those that do not escape—and it is but a question of time when the entire tribe becomes extinct. It is said that the Yaquis would rather die fighting in their own country or be killed by the Mexican soldiers than to risk the dangers of life in Yucatan.

Want Sonora to Themselves.

The cause of the rebellion has almost been lost sight of. The Yaquis claim most of the Sonora country, which is particularly rich in mining and agricultural lands. They claim a right to representation in the Mexican Government, and to receive a return for the taxes they pay. They say they have been taxed for irrigation and have had no irrigation, and taxed for schools where there are no schools provided.

At the same time they object to the influx of American and Mexican mining prospectors, who have been coming into the country in greater numbers each year and to whom valuable concessions have been granted by the Mexican Government. The Yaqui country is full of gold and copper land awaiting development, and the Indians wish to retain some of the rights to this property for themselves.

Stories of the tortures inflicted by the Indians of the West in pioneer days seem almost insignificant when compared with those which come from the Sonora country. The Yaquis seem to be gifted with an artistic cruelty horrible in its execution.

These Indians carry on their fighting from ambuscades but more often direct their attacks against unprotected ranches than against armed travellers. One favorite form of torture is described by a prospector who has recently been in Sonora and who has witnessed many such scenes.

A band of fifty or seventy-five bucks will attack a ranch, capturing alive as many as possible. The children are usually killed, and the men and women taken into the open country after seeing their homes burned and their property carried off. While the women are being killed, the men are stripped and tied to the ground, one pegged to each arm and leg. Then the Indians slice off the soles of their victims' feet, leaving the tender nerves exposed, and in this condition the captives are driven across the burning heat sand of the desert until they fall and die of exhaustion. The Yaqui always mutilates the body of his victim and leaves it for the vultures.

And it is by means of the vultures that the soldiers are able to track the Indians. A flock of carrion birds in the sky is an indication that Yaquis have been in the vicinity, and it is comparatively easy in the more open regions for the Mexican cavalry to encircle the depredating band and capture it.

An American Leader.

John Dwyer, the reputed leader of the Yaqui rebellion, seems to be a sort of amateur Napoleon. Four times he has been arrested by the Mexican Government, charged with inciting and maintaining the rebellion; but, as no proof could be forced, he has never been detained more than a few weeks at a time—except two years ago, when he was held four months in the City of Mexico. When he was released for lack of proof he said:

"They stacked the cards, so I made them also. At the end I had the best hand."

There are now more than 6,000 Yaquis in the field, well armed and supported on the war path by the earnings in the mines and on ranches of a much larger number of the tribe. It is said that Dwyer organized this system, which the Yaquis are said to adhere to. The programme of the rebels, as outlined in one of the manifestos, is this:

To enlist the efforts of the Mexican and American filibusters, with the promise that "after the independence of Sonora is established to foreigners, native born Americans, shall be allowed to enter Sonora for ten years."

This Dwyer promises to America when behind the cause the cream of a most valuable rich agricultural and mineral region. He proposes that the Yaquis, with the aid of American filibusters, shall occupy important cities in Sonora and establish a provisional government.

Meanwhile the Yaquis and Dwyer are keeping the rebellion more than alive. No American filibusters have yet arrived, recently, being asked when this reinforcement would appear, the scout laughed answered:

"When we are ready."

"When will you be ready?"

"When I die, die."

That is the watchword of the Yaqui rebellion—"When I am dead."

MAGIC PICTURES

FIND HIS PETS

CLUCK, CLUCK, CLUCK, SEE THEM RUN!

WHAT INSTRUMENT IS HE PLAYING

THE CHARGE OF THE GROMBS

FIND WHAT AMUSES JACK?

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Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns

A Boy's Coat and a Coat, Dress and Bonnet Easy to Make at Home for a Little Girl.

EVERY fond mother of one or more bright and pretty children will be greatly interested, in the designs shown on this page to-day. There is a trim coat with deep sailor collar and big pearl buttons, suitable for either a boy or girl, and there is also a dainty outfit consisting of a little coat, a little dress and a little bonnet for a little girl.

All these garments, which can be easily made at home, have been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series of patterns. The number of the pattern for the coat with sailor collar and pearl buttons is 158—2732, and the price of the pattern is ten cents, postpaid.

The other three patterns illustrated, the girl's coat, dress and bonnet, are offered to-day in a group for ten cents. That means three patterns for the ordinary price of one. Accompanying each pattern are directions showing how much material to buy, how to cut the goods and how the various pieces are to be fitted together to complete the garment.

To order the boy's coat pattern fill in the accompanying blank, No. 158—2732, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps to "Children's Coat Patterns," P. O. Box 290, New York City.

To order the girl's coat, dress and bonnet patterns, fill in the other blank, No. 159—2889, and mail in the same way with ten cents in money or stamps. If the four patterns are desired, then forward both blanks properly filled in and twenty cents.

The boy's coat is brimful of style. Made of red broadcloth, covert cloth or linen, and fastening with large pearl buttons in front, it will prove a bewitching coat, with a proud wearer. The becoming sailor collar may be used or the small shawl collar; also the coat sleeve instead of the full bishop sleeve shown. For developing this pattern in a medium size 2¾ yards of 44-inch material will be required.

The pattern for the boy's coat, No. 158—2732, is in five sizes, as follows—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. In ordering be sure to state which size of pattern is desired.

The other patterns, the coat, dress and bonnet in the little girl's set, are in four sizes, ½, 1, 2 and 4 years. This coat may be made of white, blue or tan French flannel, and with or without the broad collar. The dress is most appropriately developed in white India lawn or another of the popular washing fabrics. Valenciennes lace or embroidery may be used for trimming. The broad ruffle trimming the yoke may be omitted if desired. A soft lawn, taffeta, surah or peau de cygne will develop the shirred bonnet. For medium size the coat requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material, the dress 2⅓ yards, and the bonnet ⅛ of a yard.

Please note before ordering the sizes in which these patterns have been cut. Patterns of any other sizes than those stated cannot be supplied.

Mail this blank for the boy's coat pattern

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 158—2732
Size.....Years.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City.....

State.....

Mail this blank for the girl's outfit patterns

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns
No. 159—2889
Size.....Years.

Name.....

Street and Number .....

City .....

State .....

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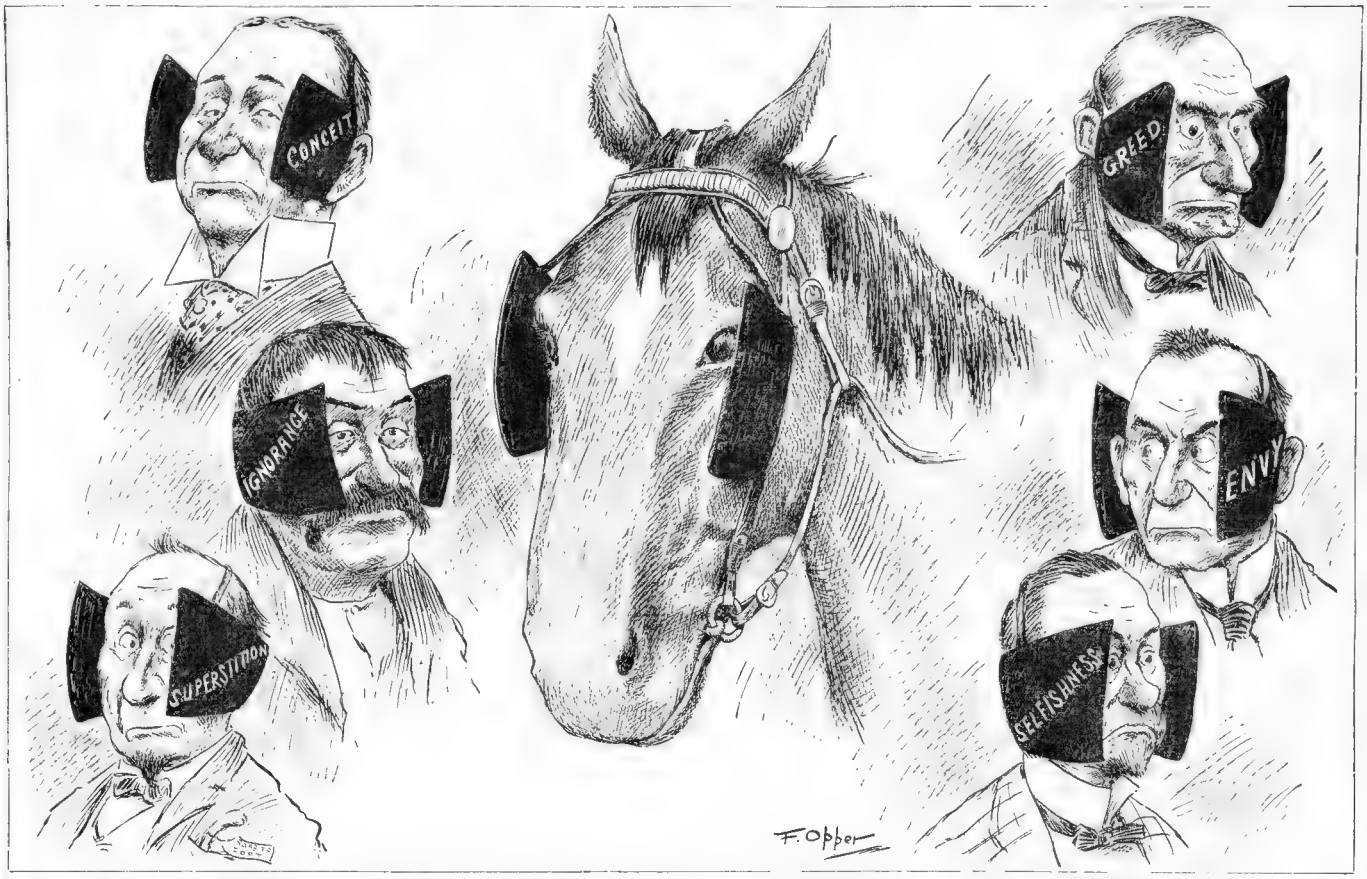
POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1905.

What Kind of Blinders Do YOU Wear?



Every Man, Like Every Horse, Has a Pair of Some Sort. "Get Rid of Them" Is Good Advice, but Not So Easily Followed

THE horse wears blinders, and the horse is the stupidest animal, more stupid than the pig, according to a great French animal trainer.

The horse must wear blinders in order that he MAY NOT SEE THINGS AROUND HIM. His business is to GO ahead in a straight line until a tug at his mouth changes the direction. Therefore we fix him up so that he can only SEE in a straight line.

Sitting behind the horse, you behold beauty or things of interest on all sides. Over there the calf kicks up his heels and bucks his mother, yonder a great tree rises toward the clouds, and farther still the steam cars remind you that you can go to town if you will.

But the horse must not, and does not, see these things. He has to be grateful for even a small piece of paper to shy at. The big things, the exciting things that would make him run away and get his name in the papers are shut out from him.

No wonder he is the stupidest animal.

* * *

But blinders made of leather, with monogram neatly engraved, are not THE ONLY blinders, dear narrow-minded reader (if YOU are not narrow-minded you can easily think of someone that IS and that MIGHT have got this paper).

There are as many kinds of blinders in the mental world as there are different kinds of men.

And in one way the horse is ahead of us. He has blinders forced upon him. He always resists mildly when the bridle is pushed over his ears.

We human beings make our own blinders, fit them to our eyes, and either glory in them or ignore the fact that they are there.

* * *

This is a more or less comic cartoon, and an editorial none too serious.

But cartoon and editorial together may be useful to him who is willing to see any defects in himself.

It is a fact that every one of us carries around in his mentality some set of prejudices, preconceited opinions that act as blinders to the intellect and effectually shut out the truth.

These blinder prejudices are of all kinds.

Many of us are born with them.

The man born rich, or made rich, often thinks the poor man is necessarily evil and inferior. He has mental blinders that should be at work keeping some donkey in the narrow path.

The poor man often wears a permanent delusion which tells him that all rich men are bad and aching for his heart's blood. That set of blinders makes it impossible for him to reason sensibly or to work intelligently at the improvement of his class.

Poor women—let us always speak kindly of them—walk around in their millions with blinders labelled "conventionality." They would as willingly get out of life as get out of style. They look straight ahead at the hat of the woman in front of them, and that hat they will have, though the heavens fall or the husband fail. And as in clothes, so in other things, women stick to conventionality, and will not even look at truth if it wears an unfamiliar face. (That is partly due to woman's mistrust of what is new, while caring for her children. The mother among animals or humans is intensely suspicious of the unknown. But that excuse, while sound, would carry us out of the line of argument.)

Women should try to think for themselves. As that great man Buckle said, compressing volumes of advice into a few words:

"Women should learn to be ashamed of ignorance."

If women could get their blinders off and be as thoroughly ashamed of ignorance as they are of last year's hat, or of a sleeve with the idiotic ornament in the wrong place, the world would jump miles ahead. That's all about women. No man has the heart to scold them.

* * *

Young men of to-day are the champion wearers and manufacturers of mental blinders warranted to make breadth of view impossible.

They start out with the idea that THEY personally are pretty nearly "all right." They want the world to recognize their value and do the right thing by them—but they are not willing to wait very long. When a young reporter has been beaten on the news for a while at a salary of $30 per week and wants $40—just remind him that he is paid more than the engineer of the Empire State express, and ask him if he's a better man. He'll show you such a pair of mental blinders as would fill the heart of a white Spanish mule palfrey with bitter jealousy.

And tell the editorial writer that he says the same thing over and over, writing very commonplace stuff at that. You'll see visualized on the instant such a pair of self-approval, self-sufficient blinders as would explain even his lack of growth.

Young men suffer from self-satisfaction most deplorably, partly because old age, with us, pays too much attention to youth, partly because we wear the old men out and make youth conceited by premature success.

The young man who will tear off his blinders, look around at others and at himself, even if it does hurt his vanity, will grow in speed and strength, and very likely discover a short cut across lots—once the blinders have gone.

* * *

Millions of us have blinders fitted to us by unfortunate condition of birth. IGNORANCE is, of all things, the heaviest handicap. Many suffer from it, through no fault of their own. Our public schools, happily, will tear off the blinders from the future generations more and more as men learn the art of inculcating REAL knowledge, and of teaching men to use what they know.

Knowledge is the great enemy of blindness, both partial and absolute.

Knowledge fights against superstition, its worst enemy, and wins every battle. Knowledge combats petty meanness, planting love of truth and justice in the poor soil where only love of money grew before.

Knowledge in time will free all of us from the blinders that we wear—producing a human race as far ahead of us as we are ahead of the horse.

But as that good day will not come in OUR lives, let us attend each to his individual set of blinders NOW.

Each of us DOES wear a set. The problem is to IDENTIFY them and tear them off.

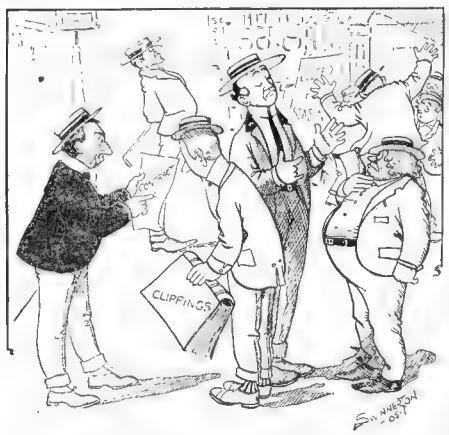
Get your friends to help you. A good friend can tell you what is the matter with you in a minute. He may not seem such a good friend after telling. But, if you are sensible, YOU will be a better man.

Why Lay the Blame on Fate?

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Little Bobby's Essay on Summer

By William F. Kirk

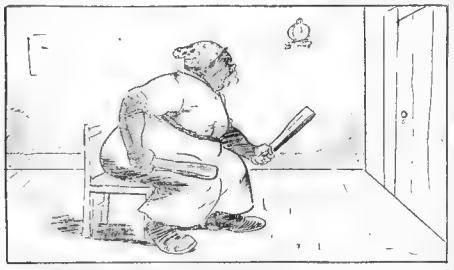


"Here are the actors who have just finished a fine season."

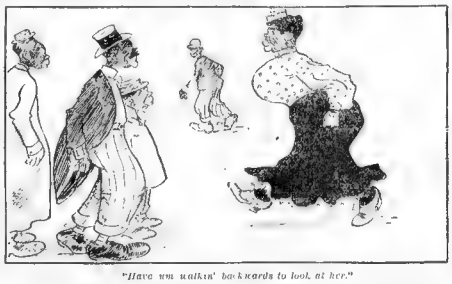
"I will throw my fortune at your feet."

Mirandy on the Beauty Cult

By Dorothy Dix



Two hundred and fifty pounds of mad wife waiting up for him wid a stick of stove wood."



"Have um walkin' backwards to look at her."

One Day In a Divorce Mill

By Eleanor Ames.

[illegible] and Keith [illegible] fate and what it [illegible] loned attorney to a young [illegible] who was [illegible] have a divorce [illegible]

It was a question of [illegible]

"If was to be [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] home," said the [illegible] care to over-[illegible] [illegible] is put. We [illegible] have to take [illegible] own pocket."

Certain [illegible] [illegible] "However, I [illegible] over once. [illegible] date now named."

The lawyer bowed and left the [illegible]

"Case 2417. Alfred [illegible] against Bessie Katz," called the clerk.

The lawyer in the case asked for a short delay until [illegible] the morning.

"Case 2036. [illegible] A. Tyner against Margaret T. Tyner," called the clerk.

Put over until the June term," announced a lawyer.

"Case 2240. Albert Wise against Annie Wise," said the clerk again.

The court officer opened the door and ushered in four men.

The clerk arose and [illegible] room.

"Stand up and hold up your right hand," he commanded. They obeyed and a cupid-like [illegible] with [illegible] which [illegible] truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

The lawyer in the case arose and faced the Judge.

"Mr. Wise, please take the stand," he called.

Husband's Tale of Woe

A well-dressed, [illegible] man stepped forward.

He was of medium height, [illegible] appearance, with gray hair, a [illegible] bald head and a sad expression on his face. He wore a dark gray suit, black tie and a mourning band on his sleeve.

He was married [illegible] and [illegible] life has [illegible] happy.

When [illegible] married he was [illegible] other business, [illegible] agent of the [illegible] By fact he was home but about five days in the [illegible] of these returns to his home [illegible] a sad sight.

The wife according to [illegible] when I had been [illegible] trying on [illegible] dresses to [illegible] and [illegible]

"This was the first time [illegible] known of her being [illegible] asked the lawyer.

"Yes, sir."

"What did you [illegible]

"I said 'Hallo' [illegible]

"Never mind [illegible] Remember you [illegible] say what you said to your wife [illegible] were present."

"Nothing."

"What did you next find her in this condition?"

"About three [illegible] later."

"And when, sir?"

And Then I Left Her!

"About five or six [illegible] came home into our [illegible] found her in bed. [illegible] was so [illegible] so I did not disturb her, [illegible] to her, but went [illegible]

"About 12 o'clock I woke up and she was being sick over the [illegible] in over my heart."

Again [illegible] [illegible] were in the [illegible]

Oddly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] helpless object.

[illegible] help the [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] testified that he had [illegible] He [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE CITY GIRLS IN THE PRINCE OF PILSEN AT THE TREMONT.
MAY IRWIN.
FAVOURITE KELLER AT THE HOWARD
LOUISE BRENNAN AT KEITH'S
THE FIVE NOSSES AT THE EMPIRE.
DOROTHY DONNELLY IN "SATAN'S MOUNT" AT THE HOLLIS
JESS DANDY AS "HANS WAGNER" IN THE PRINCE OF PILSEN AT THE TREMONT.
A QUARTETTE OF BEAUTIES IN "THE EARL AND THE GIRL" AT THE BOSTON.

The Week At The THEATRES

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK

BOSTON — "In Tod a the Gold."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Red White and Blue."
CASTLE SQUARE — "The G U Left Behind Me."
COLUMBIA—Burlesque.
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
GLOBE—"York State Folks."
HOLLIS—Dramatic.
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Burlesque.
PALACE—Vaudeville.
TREMONT—"Prince of Pilsen."
WARD'S—STONE'S—Ten exhibitions.

"On Satan's Mount," by Boston Man From Novel by Boston Men, for First Time To-morrow Night.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Keith's Theatre.

Empire Theatre.

Tremont Theatre.

Boston Theatre.

Globe Theatre.

Howard Athenaeum.

Castle Square Theatre.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Lyceum Theatre.

Palace Theatre.

Columbia Music Hall.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

To-night's Concerts.

Norumbega Park.

Point of Pines.

Paragon Park.

Lexington Park.

Amusement Notes

The Truth about MRS "JACK" GARDNER

Here Are Facts About the Boston Woman of Whom So Many Untruths Have Been Told.

WHEREVER [illegible] and Boston society [illegible] recognized from Maine to California as an authority, I never [illegible] hear of any one even in the country the name of Mrs. Jack Gardner is well known. But I never [illegible] whom a "Mrs. Jack" that [illegible] rather than by the more dignified name [illegible] her husband was better known as "Jack" than by the name his parents gave him.

The whole country has heard much of Mrs. Gardner—of her riches, her hobbies, her proteges, of her magnificent Italian palace on the Back Bay Fens, and her art galleries and curio halls; of her exclusiveness of her entertainments and receptions, and of her patronage of art and music.

Many things have been written of Mrs. Gardner that are not true. There have been those who have insulted in print that Mrs. Gardner was a seeker for notoriety. Her late gift of a museum to Boston, were bids for attention from the public. In short, Mrs. Gardner has been much maligned. As a matter of fact she is not a seeker for notoriety. She much prefers to remain in touch to her guests and relatives.

Nothing is more illustrative of this than the fact that Mrs. Gardner's photograph, except in the smallest and hardest of type, has not appeared for years in the public prints. While there may be discussion as to whether Mrs. Gardner or Mrs. Sears is the real leader of Boston society, the fact remains that Mrs. Gardner is a power in it, and no photographer has dared give out for publication any studio picture that he has had the good fortune to make of her, lest he should lose the patronage of society people.

This is somewhat true about Mrs. Gardner—the real Mrs. Jack—than an interview that she gave the BOSTON AMERICAN at the horse show in Brookline, last week. It shows the falsity of many of the unpleasant things that have been said and printed about her.

[illegible] with full appreciation of the [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] in the [illegible] and from [illegible] appearance [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] and [illegible] an. Her [illegible] are [illegible]

Her Personal Wonder.

[illegible] expose a box, apparently [illegible] sentence than for show, for [illegible] to sit well back in it out of sight [illegible] notice. At the Grand Opera last [illegible] of being in a theatre whose [illegible] made [illegible] back during the [illegible]

Other people have written [illegible] Mrs. Gardner's position in Boston society, [illegible] opinions [illegible] BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] Very [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] regarded as the [illegible] entertainments. As a matter of fact [illegible] Bostonians, with the [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] and Beacon [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] Mrs. Gardner, however. If not the [illegible] in Boston [illegible] as to [illegible] and invitations to her [illegible] frequent functions at the Italian palace [illegible] the long art galleries, and the tapestry-hung halls, and feast their eyes upon pictures [illegible] and its guests. The magnificent [illegible] consideration, and invitations to her [illegible]

Mrs. Gardner's Opinions on Several Timely Subjects

The Horse Show: "I can conceive of no more [illegible] eye [illegible] than fine horses, in spirited [illegible] actions, in [illegible] weather."

Automobiles: "They are second in my mind to [illegible]

Flowers and Children: "I [illegible] refining influence of flowers. [illegible] twixt flowers and children, and children should have [illegible] them. I have tried, by founding my little trust for the encouragement of schoolroom embellishment, to stimulate all children a taste for the beautiful."

Photographs: "I have avoided photographers because I have felt that there are many other people of vastly more interest to the public than myself, and I have an intense dislike to the publicity."

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner as She Looks Today.

[illegible] remarkable photograph of Boston's most interesting and most mysterious [illegible] Country Club horse show last week, [illegible] published. The costliest gems [illegible] against theft than are Mrs. [illegible] to the hands of others than [illegible] would happen to have [illegible] these were about that always [illegible] the United States her [illegible] should it go off a [illegible] be had never been be- [illegible] Leaguers of whom which [illegible] on the other hand, [illegible] without being recognized [illegible] with what she has come

Her Personality.

[illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] Boston [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] Mrs. Gardner's voice is cultured and pleasant. One gathers from her [illegible]

Horses, Flowers and Children.

[illegible]

Boston Society Has Begun Its Annual Rush to Summer Homes

Horse Show Marked Last Big Function in Town—Exodus to Mountain and Seashore Has Started.

The Spring season in town came practically to a close with the [illegible] Horse Show at the Country Club in Brookline last night. Brilliant crowds filled Boston [illegible] and in fact

For days preceding [illegible] previous weeks, with [illegible] of the [illegible] said, had [illegible] society [illegible] that [illegible] opened [illegible]

Tuesday, Wednesday, [illegible] the entire show was the [illegible] In much Miss Derby [illegible] and [illegible] scored a brilliant victory over [illegible] Mrs. Jack Gardner [illegible] offered [illegible] Mrs. Gardner and by making [illegible] upon [illegible] of [illegible] Mrs. Jack Gardner and by making [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Derby [illegible] the show.

Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] to [illegible] ours, and a big [illegible] [illegible] ing. [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and other prominent women were [illegible] the brilliant [illegible] occasion [illegible] the show [illegible]

Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] to [illegible] ours, and a big [illegible] [illegible] ing. [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]

Among those [illegible] Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Miss Alice Vanderbilt, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Richard Dana, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. William H. Lee, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Ian Forbes-Robertson, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Richard Cary, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Bancroft, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Frederick Amory, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Sturgis, Mrs. Frederick Fairchild, Mrs. Frederick Gray, Mrs. Frederick Hunnewell, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mrs. Frederick Sears, Mrs. Frederick Weld, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Wolcott, Mrs. Frederick Wolcott, Mrs. Frederick Wolcott

NORTH SHORE HOMES FILLING RAPIDLY WITH SUMMER RESIDENTS THE BEACHES NOW SHARE POPULAR FAVOR WITH THE EVER FAVORITE SOUTH SHORE

SOCIETY FOLK SEEK REST IN QUIET PLYMOUTH.

Many Well-Known Boston People Open Up Their Summer Homes at That Historic Town. The Week's Pleasant Gossip

ing an enthusiastic and indefatigable bridge player

SOMERVILLE WAITS FOR BIG FETE OF Y. M. C. A.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOMES ON THE NORTH SHORE AND HOSTESSES WHO WILL ENTERTAIN THERE DURING THE COMING SEASON

CHARLES H. HOYT'S SUMMER HOUSE AT MARBLEHEAD

MR. JACOB C. ROGERS' BUNGALOW AT MARSH ISLAND.

MR. EZRA C. NYE'S SUMMER HOME AT MANCHESTER MASS.

"VILLA AC MARE" THE SUMMER HOME OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LEE JR. AT NAHANT

MRS. CHARLES HENRY BOND.

MRS GEORGE C. LEE JR.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET.

SUMMER GAYETIES RESOUND ALONG NORTH SHORE.

Summer Dwellers Returning in Numbers, and Few Houses Remain Unopened, Many Among the Arrivals Being New Comers

SOCIAL GAIETIES OF ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON.

Visits to Jose Weeks's Many Well Known Society Belles Afternoon Teas Receptions and Personal Notes The Interest Two Days Events Social During the Week

BEVERLY COTTAGES FILLING FAST FOR THE SUMMER.

Four First of a Series of Events, Including Five Weddings, Which Will Keep Portland's Social Set Busy

GRAYHURST GARDEN PARTY ATTENDED BY 1,200.

Many Friends See the Dedham Club Carry off the First Prize at Clyde Park Horse Show in the Class for Polo Teams

DEDHAM SOCIETY IN FORCE AT RECENT HORSE SHOW.

NANTASKET FILLING UP EARLIER THAN EVER BEFORE.

COTTAGERS TAKING UP GLOUCESTER RESIDENCES.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOW TURNING ITS ATTENTION TOWARD JUNE WEDDINGS AND PREPARING FOR A SUMMER SEASON OF GAIETY

'HOLM LEA' CROWDED AT RECEPTION OF MR. SARGENT.

Many Society People Deserted the Country Club's Horse Show to Greet Hosts at the Beautiful Brookline Estate

MRS. O'CALLAHAN ONE OF THE LEADERS IN DORCHESTER SOCIETY CIRCLES

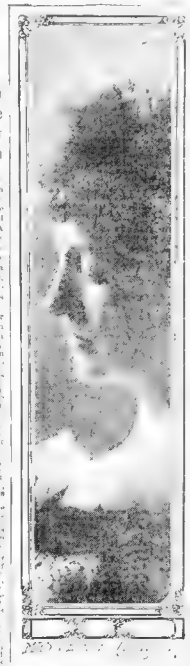
CATHOLIC SOCIETY WOMAN LEADS AN ACTIVE LIFE.

Club Elections, Dances and Receptions Fill the Time in Great Suburb During the Week

MILTON BAPTISTS GREET THEIR NEW PASTOR.

Grand Army Veterans, With Woman's Relief Corps, Make Ready for Observance for Memorial Day Celebration

Lowells Installed in New Newton Mansion.



LAWN DRAMA DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE AT NEWTON.

SUMMER EXODUS OF CAMBRIDGE FOLK HAS BEGUN.

Many Society People Already Gone Abroad; Others Will Go as Soon as Some Fashionable Weddings Have Taken Place

ROXBURY GIRLS IN PERFORMANCE BY ASQUAM CLUB.

Miss Sadie Cappell and Other Young Women of Highlands Scored a Success at the Copley Hall Entertainment

NEW COMMITTEES NAMED IN CHELSEA WOMAN'S CLUB.

Miss Violet White Appointed Director in the Place of Mrs. Grace L. Evans, Who Has Tendered Her Resignation

PENINSULAR FOLK SEEK SUMMER RESORTS.

SOCIETY IN MELROSE MOURNS FOR MRS. LIVERMORE.

MALDEN SOCIETY AT THE DEDICATION OF BELL ROCK.

MEET OF AUTOISTS ENGROSSES HYDE PARK SOCIETY.

The Law of the Spirit of Life---The Most Powerful of All Laws

WEEKLY SERMON FOR BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

By the Rev. Arthur Little, Pastor of the Dorchester Second Church

T

How to Prevent Crime

A

By
Prof. Cesare Lombroso

BALTIMORE MAYOR'S SON TO JOURNEY ON CATTLESHIP.

NOTED RESORTS IN CHICAGO CLOSED BY NEW MAYOR.

INDIGNANT MOTHER PUNCHES NOSE OF PRINCIPAL.

SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN

You Do Not Pay For Failures
BUT FOR CURES

MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured

Contagious Blood Poison

E. B. HERRICK,

Consultation Free. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR

Chronic Disorders

VARICOCELE

STRICTURE

PRIVATE DISEASES

Consultation and Advice Free

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE AND ALL ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

Dr. E. B. Herrick Medical Company, 37 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS.

Your Life Insured Free

Against Death and Accident

How to Get Your Free Insurance Policy.

Only two coupons required. Remember, any accident policy requires you to pay premiums; you get this free. Read the conditions carefully.

Cut out this Coupon, fill it out carefully in ink, giving your full name AND AGE, and mail with ten cents (or ten cents' worth of stamps), FOR REGISTRATION FEE and POSTAGE, to the newspaper, addressed:—
FREE INSURANCE POLICY,
HEARST'S SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS,
P. O. BOX 1846, NEW YORK CITY.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER
Insurance Registration Bureau Application.

Insured's Signature.

AGE

Postoffice Address of Insured (Street, Number, Town & State).

Beneficiary (Person to Whom Death Benefit Shall Be Paid).

Postoffice Address of Beneficiary.

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured.

☞ Only One Policy Issued to a Person. ☜

☞ Persons under 16 or over 65 years will not be insured. ☜

Be sure you answer all the questions on this blank, and state correctly your AGE.

Of course those who HAVE ALREADY SENT in their 10 cents and the registration blank do NOT have to send in any more money nor fill out the registration blank again; the above registration blank is printed again to-day FOR NEW APPLICANTS ONLY.

If you have NOT already sent in your application all you have to do is to mail the above application blank, with 10 cents, to this newspaper (send to the address given above), and we will mail you a special United States Casualty Company Policy for $100.00.

The policy is for one year, and you are not required to send in any more money. But you must save the following FREE COUPON every Sunday, which keeps you insured for the week.

READ this coupon, then cut it out and keep it until next Sunday:

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON

$100.00 INSURANCE

Sunday, May 28, 1905

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week; next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

Conditions of the Policy.

THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, provided the Insured shall have in his possession the free insurance coupon taken from one of the Hearst Sunday Newspapers (the New York Sunday American and Journal, or the Boston American, or the Chicago American, or the San Francisco Examiner, or the Los Angeles Examiner, or Das Morgen Journal), bearing date of the Sunday next preceding the day of the accident, WILL PAY

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

If the insured sustains a bodily injury effected exclusively by external and violent and accidental means which shall cause the DEATH of the insured; and provided such injury occurs:

(1) While actually riding as a passenger in a railroad car or steamboat or public automobile or omnibus.

(2) While actually riding as a passenger in a [illegible] or

(3) While actually driving or riding in a horse-drawn vehicle, or one or more horses (not a Yorkie, or a business vehicle), or

(4) By being struck while walking on a public highway by such a conveyance, or

(5) While within a [illegible] theatre, or

(6) While actually riding in a private automobile, if not the hired chauffeur

Should such accident NOT cause the death of the Insured, but be the cause of any one of the following disablements, the United States Casualty Company will pay for:

LOSS OF BOTH HANDS (by actual and complete severance at or above the wrists) $50.00

LOSS OF BOTH FEET (by actual and complete severance at or above the ankles) $50.00

LOSS OF BOTH EYES (by actual and total and permanent loss of sight) $50.00

And subject to the usual conditions of insurance policies.

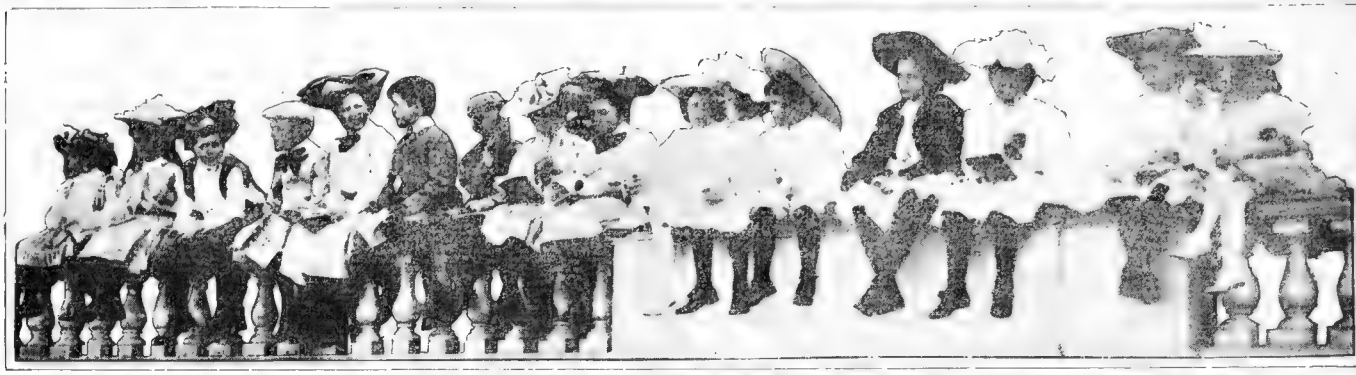
☞ REMEMBER

No person shall hold more than one policy; and persons under 16 or over 65 years of age will not be insured.

If you send silver, let coins or STAMPS (instead of money) BE CAREFUL not to stick them to the registration blank, just drop them in, loose and dry into the letter.

Society's Darlings

A Photo Which Clearly Demonstrates, by the Way, That Race Suicide Does Not Prevail in Boston's Exclusive Circles



A SNAPSHOT OF CHILDREN OF BOSTON'S "400" TAKEN AT THE COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW WHILE THEY WERE ALL INTENT ON WATCHING EXHIBITS IN RING.

Academicians and the Beetles

By Camille Flammarion

Compulsory Military Service the Disgrace of Our Age

By Count Leo Tolstoi.

I CURE THE DEAF

To Prove it I Send a Trial Free by mail.

DR GARDNER, 125 5th Av., N.Y. City.

ESCAPES GALLOWS TO MAUD TAKES PLACE BECOME MILLIONAIRE OF FARM WINDMILL

POSTMEN'S ROUTE 700 MILES LONG

MUCH KNEELING CRIPPLES PASTOR

MINER DIES BEFORE HE GETS FORTUNE

SOAP AND PEPPER MAY CONVICT MAN

We Will Buy

A 50c. Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try.

We Paid $100,000

Germ Diseases

50c. Bottle Free

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAP. LXXXVII—Continued

"D

His Servant in Africa.

A Secret Trouble

A Mother to Him."

From Mother."

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.
The Story of Mrs. Holland

"H

"Starve?"

Ruined Her Life

"Yes."

Mrs. Lang was Dying.

The Dear Old Life.

A Different Meaning.

CHAPTER LXXXIX.
The World's View.

T

(TO BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN)

Danderine
GREW THIS HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

MISS MARMARA HENRY, 5116 Forrestville Ave., CHICAGO.

FLORENCE RUSSELL, Age 6 years, 215 Mohawk Street, CHICAGO

MISS SELMA HASSELL, 3728 North 43d Court, CHICAGO.

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, revitalizes and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow rich, beautiful, long, strong and beautiful. **IT IS THE NATURAL FOOD OF THE HAIR, SCIENTIFICALLY CHARGED WITH NEW AND GENUINE LIFE-PRODUCING ESSENCES UNHEARD OF BY OTHER MAKERS OF HAIR TONIC. *NOW*** at all druggists in three sizes, ***25*** cents, ***50*** cents and ***$1.00*** per bottle.

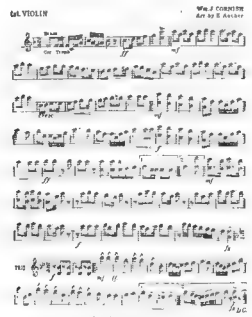
FREE. To show how quickly *Danderine* acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

An Exceptional Offer
TO ALL
Orchestra Leaders

Below we give you the melody of one of the greatest marches and two steps published, and we will send you this piece for 14 parts and piano, postpaid, on receipt of the sum of..... **15c**

This march, owing to its fine melody and captivating air, will undoubtedly be the rage of the country this coming Summer, as it is now being featured by all the orchestra leaders of prominence. We would advise you to procure a copy of it as no orchestra leader's repertoire is complete without it.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA
MARCH and TWO STEP



NOTE:—EXTRA FIRST VIOLIN PARTS, 5 Cents Each.

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

American Music Library
1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly followed by light showers in the afternoon and night; Monday fair, slight changes in temperature, light, variable winds. High water: 6.54 a. m.; 7.25 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

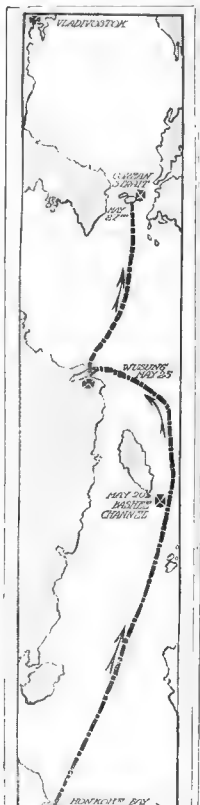
This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
5—Music
6—Knight Mask and Magic Woods Cut-out

VOL. 2—No. 69. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1905. [illegible] 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CZAR'S FLEET IN SWIFT DASH FOR VLADIVOSTOK

DIAGRAM OF RUSSIAN FLEET'S DASH FOR VLADIVOSTOK



A NEW POEM

Written at her 86th birthday

By JULIA WARD HOWE

On the eve of her eighty-sixth birthday, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, one of the most remarkable women America has ever produced, and especially for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICA a poem entitled "Calling the Death of that other noted woman, Mrs. M. A. L. Livermore, her lifelong friend.

It is a tribute, simple in its lines, but [illegible] and will stand as a bit of literature by which [illegible] Battle Hymn of the Republic" written [illegible] still the tremendous genius which Mrs. Howe [illegible] to her message as a production of its kind it is probably without a parallel in the world's history.

Here is the poem:

M. A. L.

BY JULIA WARD HOWE

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner

The darkening of a brow belov'd,
The silence of a voice of cheer
That roused, reminded and reproved
For many a day, in many a year.

She stood beside the beds of pain
Where fainting soldiers scarce drew breath;
She won them back to life again,
Or smiled away the pangs of death.

When Duty bade the woman speak,
How bravely did she heed the call!
With presence resolute, yet meek,
She graced the temple and the hall.

Three decades of laborious years,
Their holiday, the light of home;
Their record in the past appears,
Their promise, in the days to come.

For every earnest word she spake
Shall in Time's furrows ripen seed;
The labor shall our world awake
To take deep thought for human need.

We meet in sorrow at her grave,
Right lovingly we say farewell;
All richer for the life she gave,
All poorer for its broken spell.

MARY ROGERS DOOMED BY VERMONT'S HIGHEST COURT TO DIE NEXT FRIDAY

LAST HOPE NOW ON APPEAL TO THE U. S. COURTS

Condemned Woman's Counsel Express Determination to File Writ of Error in Effort to Save Her from the Gallows

Mary Mabel Rogers is doomed to die. The Supreme Court of the State of Vermont has decided [illegible]. Mrs. Rogers [illegible]

Vermont woman condemned by highest State court to die on the gallows next Friday and Judge Watson, who read decree refusing grant of new trial

BIG FIGHT MAY HAVE TAKEN PLACE

Naval Experts Astounded at Apparent Inactivity of the Japanese, and Inclined to Believe the Clash Has Come

TREMENDOUS COUP PART OF TOGO'S PLAN

Deep Mystery in Movements of the Japanese Chieftain Regarded as Indication of Awful Trap for Russians

Tokio, May 27.—Russia's tremendous united fleet is now in Japanese waters. With the heaviest and fastest of the sixty warships in his command Rojestvensky is making a last desperate effort to rush the Korean Straits and reach Vladivostok.

Apparently Togo, with the Japanese fleet, is inactive. This is the official assumption since there has come no official confirmation of the earlier report of a battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets. Generally it is believed now that Togo may permit Rojestvensky to reach Vladivostok without striking a blow to stop him.

Shanghai, May 27.—Rojestvensky has left the weaker and slower vessels of his fleet at Wusung, just north of here and Saddle Islands, fifty miles south, and is rushing the Korean Straits. If he meets the Japanese fleet the greatest sea battle of history will result; if he does not he has apparently a clear road to Vladivostok.

Nagasaki, May 27.—Reports received here from what appears to be an authentic source state that Rojestvensky's fleet is passing Tsu Island, Straits of Korea, bound north.

St. Petersburg, May 28.—Naval officials declare it is Rojestvensky's purpose to bombard Japanese coast towns in an attempt to force Togo to a battle. He will do this while he proceeds toward Vladivostok.

Tsingtau, May 27.—Late reports here to-day say that the Russian fleet at Vladivostok has sailed south to join Rojestvensky north of the Korean Straits.

London, May 27.—Europe to-day eagerly, even excitedly, is attempting to solve the most amazing puzzle naval science has ever presented. St. Petersburg, frankly, is nonplussed at continued authentic reports of Rojestvensky's progress toward Vladivostok without interruption. Tokio is silent, but expectant.

Reports early to-day of a great battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets in the north Korea straits are not yet discredited that are merely not confirmed. Yet reliable messengers are that neither is Rojestvensky in Japanese waters, apparently unmolested, but he is sailing through the vast fighting fleet which Russia long ago decided it need to Vladivostok to crush Japan's sea power.

It is said so by Japanese officials that the main fleet of the Russians, flying the flag of Admiral Rojestvensky, is steaming [illegible] through the Tsu Strait, across with the line of torpedo craft in front and in the rear. The battleships were in the van, while behind them came the armored cruisers, the volunteer fleet and the colliers. The rear was the right to have left Saigon. All of the large vessels had been cleared for action when Togo's battleships were down.

[illegible] Rojestvensky's plan [illegible] even the slowest [illegible] they, slowly to go on to Vladivostok.

TOGO'S TACTICS A PUZZLE.

[illegible] Togo [illegible] to [illegible] give [illegible] he was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN AT FORE IN CHICAGO RIOTS.

Over ... Men Arrested for ... Disturbance ... Eighteen Police Officers Injured Yesterday.

NO HOPE OF A TRUCE, SAYS LAWYER MAYER

Counsel for Employers Leaves for New York in Response to Call from Senator Platt, and Denies Peace Rumors.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, May 27.—All ... Mayer, who ... for New York ... for Platt, ... Republican ... to-day that ... between the ... strike's close.

... the ... Mayer ... personality, ... the ... Platt ... possible ... Mayer ... Platt ... Mayer ... Platt ... Mayer ... Platt

JULIA WARD HOWE, AT AGE OF 86, POSES FOR HER PHOTOGRAPH AND WRITES AMERICAN A POEM

Photograph Posed for the Boston American on eve of her birthday.

Facsimile of Portion of Mrs. Howe's Poem, written for this Paper.

M. A. I.

The darkening, as a tone blots'd
The softness of a voice of cheer
That sound, remind, and echoed
For many a day, in many a year

We must in season ask the grave.
Might bring you one very farewell.
All wishes for true life the grave.
All boons for it's broken Bell.

Julia Ward Howe.

Queen Victoria, showing her resemblance to Julia Ward Howe.

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HER GENIUS UNDIMMED AT 86.

Julia Ward Howe Has Written a Poem in Memory of Her Dead Friend and Fellow-Worker, Mrs. Mary Livermore.

Julia Ward Howe, the Grand Old Woman of Massachusetts was [illegible] yesterday. A [illegible] from [illegible] of her

[illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN [illegible] DAY AMERICAN [illegible] what [illegible] BOSTON SUN [illegible]

Girl Told Her Mother.

Hard to Part with Her.

Married and Glad of It.

IS RICH MAN'S ORPHANED GIRL FOR HIS OWN

Many Wish to Care for [illegible] Clara Marshall, but John B. Hadlock, a Wealthy [illegible] Owner, Is Most Persistent.

WANTS WORKED SIDE BY SIDE, LOVED AND WED.

Couple Quietly Wed in Providence, and Are [illegible] Work Until They Can Prepare a Home.

ANGELL CALLS ROOSEVELT PERILOUS

S. P. C. A. President Says the Nation's Executive Has the Opportunity to Be Great, if He Avails Himself of It.

"President Roosevelt has the opportunity to be a very great man, one who will go down in history by the side of Abraham Lincoln. I want to see him take advantage of his opportunities.

"At the present time I consider him the most dangerous man in America, with his ideas about preparing for war, building great navies, taking possession of so much territory, especially in the south American States where other nations are not even to have a coaling station, and the building of the Panama Canal.

"I have written him a letter and told him that I hoped he would curb his fighting propensities and be the great power for good that he could, that I wanted his name to shine by the side of Lincoln's."

These are President George T. Angell's views of President Roosevelt. Mr. Angell is president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and publisher of "Our Dumb Animals," a monthly paper that is sent to all school children in the United States. In a recent [illegible] Mr. Angell has taken to criticise President Roosevelt's policy in the hunting trips where he was the one object of the [illegible]

Paper Is Excluded.

Owing to the notice of the Superintendent of Schools at Washington there was prompt [illegible] It was ordered excluded from the schools.

Even Mr. Angell [illegible] about [illegible] the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN regarding what [illegible] the opinion of the [illegible] "Our Dumb Animals" from the schools.

It is bad enough to have all the evil influences on this trip [illegible] an animal is needed for food, or is dangerous to property or health, I can see little excuse for going out to kill it. But aside from the [illegible] and mounted heads, how about the dogs?

Those magnificent dogs were [illegible] and whipped and worn out by the [illegible] trip? [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] paper refers. The bears that the President killed [illegible] about the dogs that were used to

Hard Working at Eighty-two.

Mr. Angell is eighty-two years of age, but there are few hard worked business men who are more active than he. "Our Dumb Animals" is his particular pride, and he prepares a large part of the paper for the press every week. As is from that he is the head of all the Humane societies and is still pushing his campaign of kindness for dumb animals among the school children.

He divides his time between the office on Milk street and his spacious library at the Warrington, where he receives a large part of his calls.

CZAR'S FLEET IN RAPID DASH BY JAP SHIPS FOR VLADIVOSTOK

Continued from Page 31.

These naval men and [illegible] know that Vladivostok [illegible] Admiral Rojestvensky [illegible] forty-eight hours [illegible] Admiral [illegible] of Kamranh Bay that he [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] with ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TELLS OF VAIN FIGHT TO STOP HUSBAND'S SUICIDE

GIRL FOUGHT HALF CRAZED MAN FOR 15 MINUTES.

Locked in Room, Mrs. Mancini Battled Till Her Strength Failed, Then She Pleaded That She Be Killed Also

After [illegible] Mrs. Beatrice Richardson Mancini, widow of a musician

At her husband's request she refused to report the [illegible] for her young husband [illegible] that the would protect her from him.

With all her strength she fought to protect Antonio Mancini from himself, from his own life. In the struggle [illegible] even against [illegible] for fifteen minutes [illegible] help [illegible] and the boy in her [illegible]

Even when he had succeeded in wresting the revolver from her husband [illegible] the one shot [illegible] to end his own life, [illegible] her sister, [illegible] knowledge.

Out of Work and Despondent.

She has told [illegible] Mancini was despondent over the [illegible] of work, and that he had himself out of work with a wife to support. [illegible] and of how parents in Provincetown [illegible] to help their [illegible]

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter [illegible] of the [illegible] Mancini [illegible] Mrs. Mancini [illegible] Mrs. Richardson [illegible] Mancini [illegible] Mancini [illegible] Mancini

MRS. WADDELL, FEARING HUSBAND WILL RETURN AND KILL HER TOO, IS GUARDED BY ARMED MEN

SLAYER OF HAYES AT BEVERLY STILL AT LARGE.

Beverly, May 27—Fearing that Foster W. Waddell would return and attempt to end another life after having killed Fred Hayes, lodgers in the Cabot House, kept by Mrs Waddell armed rum sentries and remained on guard all night.

Mrs Waddell and her two sons will be asked for police protection and officers guarded her door all night. She said that if Police Sergeant Short should tell her husband would return and try to kill her.

Waddell is armed with one or two revolvers and is a dead shot, and she thinks he will permit himself to be arrested. She says that he will either commit suicide or will kill those who attempt to capture him.

Despite the descriptions which have been sent broadcast all through the state to-day Waddell succeeded in getting to Boston unobserved. Mrs Waddell said this afternoon that her husband would return and try to kill her and for other personal outgoing reasons would be very wise.

Believe He Left on Train.

The police think a man answering Waddell's description was obtained on a train for Boston. After he had shot Hayes and as the police claim set fire to the house and barn, Waddell made his way to the two rooms in Beverly Block Centre, corner Essex, where he boarded Hayes's sister, Mrs Wadden, and for over an hour remained in the room. Then he walked toward the depot and it is believed took a train for Boston.

The Waddell description as sent out by Chief Ferguson is:

Age 1 and 2 years, height 5 feet, weight about 200 pounds, stout build, fair complexion, round face, light sandy hair, large eyes, wears dark overcoat and cap, also wears dark suit and dark overcoat and derby hat.

Chief Ferguson has in his possession an open letter said to be made by Hayes, in which he declares that W. died shot him. This statement was made by Hayes after he had been told that there was no chance for him to live.

Mrs. Waddell in Mortal Fear.

It is not thought in Beverly that Waddell is far away from his home and for that reason the fear is the greater on Cabot street. His is a great avenger, by which he would be most quickly noticed, it is thought he will shun it. There is a chance that he may be able to remain in hiding for several days. Until he is captured Mrs Waddell says that she will not feel safe.

She hopes that he will be captured "I pray that he may be caught and brought to justice," she said, "for I am ready to a PRISON SENTENCE CANNOT deter me. I shall not make a more terrible post-mortem than I have made in which I find myself. I am ready to be tried for being guilty of the police for murder of a policeman. I am ready to be tried for murder of Fred Hayes. I am ready to be tried for murder of my husband. My house was torn down every piece I owned. I'm the finger which he see. I have nothing left but the home where there are children and husband, and for whom I should have nothing. They say he will not be tried and no less they do, I do not know what will happen."

Wife a Pretty Woman.

Mrs Waddell is a pretty woman about thirty-three years of age and with the fair color and hair of the Swedish ancestors.

"I was born in Stockholm," she continued. "At about twenty years of age I came to this country. For a time I lived in the city of Providence, Rhode Island, and there I first met my husband.

"Six years ago he came to Beverly, but by that time a love and trade in a great deal civilized manners. For a time he was educated man, graduated from Oberlin college in Ohio, a scholarship for the university.

"I took care of for a time and when I found that I didn't pay I got boarding house. Some of it was my husband knocked down Hayes, the one he killed last night, and left him unconscious.

Tells of the Tragedy.

"I was in the kitchen last night when the shots were fired and I rushed in the direction from which they came. I found Hayes lying on the floor of his room. I did not see my husband, for he had cut through the house by the other direction.

"Where he will go I do not know. He had very little money and no food last night. I think to endeavor to get on a boat that would take him across to the old country. He would have been after me on his own account, but he knows that if he tried to do that I'm ready for the second time.

"I want to deny the rumors that there could have been any reason in the way of jealousy for his shooting Fred Hayes."

Advertising agent Foster Waddell, the man who was against the saloons and for God and the home, Waddell attracted large audiences wherever he went. He won a great sympathy with his subject. He has been heard in various parts of the State. He was a prime favorite in Salem, where he has organized temperance societies. He was brought by the police of every town in the state.

CROSS MARKS ROOM WHERE SHOOTING OCCURRED.

FOSTER W. WADDELL.

ONE OF WADDELL'S CIRCULARS.

Sketch by BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN artist of Mrs. Foster W. Waddell, wife of fugitive wanted for shooting of J. Fred Hayes.

KING REFUSES TO SIGN CONSULAR DECREE

Scandinavian Crisis Precipitated by Sweden's Sovereign, Cabinet Resigned at Once, but Resignations Are Refused

Christiania, Norway, May 27—King Oscar, at to-day's sitting of the council of ministers declined to sign the law creating a separate consular system for Norway. The premiers immediately tendered their resignations, but the King refused to accept them.

NORWAY PLANS WAR IN QUARREL OVER CONSULAR SYSTEM

London, May 27. The Christiana correspondent of the Daily Express sends a sensational story of secret naval and military preparations at all strategic points on the Norwegian frontier for the purpose of meeting possibilities in connection with the dispute between Sweden and Norway on the question of separate consular representation.

PRESIDENT URGED TO DROP EXTRA SESSION

Senators and Congressmen Join in Advice Against Calling Houses Together Before the Regular Time

Washington, May 27. President Roosevelt is now urging and to construct pressure from Senators and Representatives against the extra session of July 1, with every lawmaker who calls at the White House, and the Senators who called this week. Elkins and Hale called to-day. Elkins and Hale called to-day. Elkins and Hale also Hale first to accept the Cannon suggestion to the Newspaper to be held as they say it is impossible to do anything on this point, the next session that there is no extra session at all.

The New York delegation, Lindsay, which has been proposed bonds shall be issued to-day in entertaining about 200 girls from the Home on the Friendless in a ride around Tarrytown and a tea at Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Gould met the children and took them to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in wagons, where she showed them the grave of Washington Irving and the historic Dutch Reformed church. After tea was served a magician and musicians amused the guests.

CHILDREN GUESTS OF HELEN GOULD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York May 27. Miss Helen Gould entertained the children of New York Gould to-day in entertaining about 200 girls from the Home on the Friendless in a ride around Tarrytown and a tea at Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Gould met the children and took them to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in wagons, where she showed them the grave of Washington Irving and the historic Dutch Reformed church. After tea was served a magician and musicians amused the guests.

GYMKHANA GAMES OPEN NEW POLO GROUNDS

Providence Smart Set Dedicates New Rumford Field with Games in Which Women Contest for Many Prizes

Providence, R. I., May 27—The new field of Polo Club was formally opened to-day. A gymkhana in the afternoon was the principal event.

The feature of the events was the ladies' driving competition, which was participated in by Miss Mary Lawton, Mrs. John B. Lewis, Mrs. Walter H. Hadsey, Miss Myra Lawton, Miss Gammell, Miss Doris Mather, Miss Helen [illegible] Miss Mary Peck.

After several judged attempts to get away the start was declared by Miss Gammell, and was followed by Miss Gammell.

The contest resulted in a tie between Miss Gammell and Miss Mather, and in the drive off, Miss Gammell received the prize, a driving whip, presented by Mrs. John Russell Gladding.

In the double-harness event there were only two entries, Miss Janet Mather, driving from Mrs. John B. Lewis. The prize was a carriage robe in leather.

The ladies' motor auto race proved a thing. There were seven entries: Mrs. Walter S. Harkness, Mrs. Frederick Nelson Sims, Mrs. Samuel Nicholson, Miss Mary Dexter, Mrs. Mary Dexter, Miss Mary Lawton and Miss Doris Mather. Miss Nicholson won the carriage, Miss Mather receiving second and Miss Dexter third prize.

The pony race resulted [illegible] Peg of Lynn, owned by Miss Russell Gladding, ridden by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second and Miss Doris Mather third.

The potato race was won by Miss Walter Hadsey, Miss Samuel Nicholson second, Miss Janet Mather third.

The obstacle race was won by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second, Miss Doris Mather third.

The tandem race was won by Miss Janet Mather and Miss Doris Mather, Miss Myra Lawton and Miss Mary Lawton second.

The musical chairs was won by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second, Miss Doris Mather third.

The potato race was won by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second, Miss Doris Mather third.

The obstacle race was won by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second, Miss Doris Mather third.

The tandem race was won by Miss Janet Mather and Miss Doris Mather, Miss Myra Lawton and Miss Mary Lawton second.

The musical chairs was won by Miss Janet Mather, Miss Myra Lawton second, Miss Doris Mather third.

LOST BOTH HIS LEGS IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE TIME.

Malden Man, Hurrying Under Crossing Gates, Struck and Crushed by Locomotive, Dying from Shock of Amputation

Mark Smith, forty-two years old, an employe of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, is reported dying at the Malden Hospital from injuries received in the result of trying to get across the Boston & Maine tracks at Malden Bridge square. Both his legs were crushed.

Smith, who lives at 5 Ash street, Malden, was on his way to work at the factory when he found that the gates across Main street had been lowered. He looked up and down the tracks and saw no train coming, so he ducked under the gates. He had reached the centre of the tracks when he heard the whistle of the locomotive of the train which struck him.

EARLIER WILL MAY VINDICATE PASTOR

Salem, May 27—The contest over the will of the late Mrs. Ellen Hoffman took a new turn to-day when it became known that the legatees will bring into court a letter said to be from the late Mrs. Hoffman, made to the pastor of the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Lathaer, which, it is said, differs from the will now under consideration. The letter is said to be dated [illegible] and was written [illegible] days before the old will was completed. Counsel for all of the legatees refused to discuss the matter, but the making of the will

CUP COST MORGAN $81,375.

London, May 27. Eighty-one thousand three hundred and seventy-five dollars was paid for a silver cup, fourteenth Century drinking cup of rock crystal, mounted in gold, set at a sale here yesterday. It is said the cup was purchased for J. Pierpont Morgan.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN

Croup and whooping cough are dangerous. Father John's medicine cures and builds up the body at the same time. No poisonous drugs to destroy the nerves and weaken the system.

$3 OUT OF $8 ALL WIFE COULD EXPECT

Haverhill, May 27.—Judge Wiley in the District Court to-day ordered Alton Wade, a shoe worker, to pay his wife $3 a week for support, the court being of the opinion that he can pay that much and still have $8 a week left. Wade's wife asked for $5 a week, and he offered $2. Wade, who earns $8 a week at [illegible] $4 for board, $1 for carfare and $3 for himself, and the remaining $1 to his wife, does all that is possible for him to do.

Alton was a poor [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Memorial Day Sentiment by the Grand Army's National Chief.

By General Wilmon W. Blackmar,

Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WILMON W. BLACKMAR.

the great inheritance that the soldiers of the Republic are soon to pass over to them to keep and protect for ... patriotism is the foundation ... and patriotic citizen to refrain from all secular work and from

Wilmon W. Blackmar

PHILADELPHIA GAS TRUST BEATEN

Forced by Aroused Public Opinion to Back Down in Its Demand for Extension of its Lease at $25,000,000

By William Hoster.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Philadelphia, May 27.—It is nearly two o'clock this afternoon and the end of a two hours' conference between Rudolph Blankenburg, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, to which the city's gas plant was to be handed over for a term of five years.

Directors were called to the presidents of Select and Common Councils formally withdrawing the proposition, and that is the end of the deal.

The surrender of the gang is complete and absolute. Mayor Weaver's victory is crushing and far-reaching. In five days, from being a figure of fun, he has become the most powerful executive that ever held office. In a metropolis he has become foremost among the Nation's great men.

Single-handed, he organized an opposition of citizens, forced a master of the corporations to his knees, and in the face of the most powerful political organization ever known in a dozen years, he has never ceased telling him in emphatic and positive language that he was fighting for the people.

With a victory like this, he can be rendered

City Wild With Joy.

Philadelphia is wild with joy. Rejoicing cheers greet every announcement of surrender and the lease was signed on the Municipal Union League, where he was to review the parade of [illegible] tion.

A great [illegible] Weaver will [illegible] ... ed [illegible] ... back [illegible] ... Bartholomew [illegible] ... of Jay [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... rush for Weaver [illegible] ... them [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... ovation [illegible] ... All the [illegible] ... Mayor [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... I never [illegible] ... people [illegible] ... and several [illegible] ... League [illegible] ... tal Parkway [illegible] ... ed in [illegible] ... this victory [illegible] ... decaying itself [illegible] ... There will be [illegible] ... tonight. Mass meetings are to be held [illegible] ... meetings of [illegible] ... then will [illegible] ... town and the [illegible] ... fireworks.

Remarkable Manifestations.

It is [illegible] ... most remarkable [illegible] ... ser... [illegible] ... ment. Private [illegible] ... post [illegible] ... history [illegible] ... It was [illegible] ... ago [illegible] ... cannot [illegible] ... this victory [illegible] ... decaying itself [illegible] ... There will be [illegible] ... tonight. Mass meetings are to be held [illegible] ... meetings of [illegible] ... then will [illegible] ... town and the [illegible] ... fireworks.

MAYOR SAVED THE DAY

The [illegible] ... gang [illegible] ... saved [illegible] ... city first [illegible] ... Councilmen [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... The first [illegible] ... Councilmen [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... Mayor [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... Mayor [illegible] ... Weaver [illegible] ... Mayor

POINTS BENEFIT OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

James Dalrymple, Manager of Glasgow's Street Railway System, Says New York City Is Away Behind the Times

STOPS OVER ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO

Low Fares, Good Wages, Best of Facilities Under Policy of Civic Control of Utilities In His City—Model for America

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 27.—James Dalrymple, general manager of the street railway lines of Glasgow, all of which are owned and operated by the city, said to-night after a hurried inspection of the transportation facilities of New York that with the exception of the subway we were behind the times.

"Central Park, which is owned and managed by the city, seems to me to be the best conducted of any of your public institutions," he said. "Why not place your transportation lines on the same basis? What we have accomplished in Glasgow in carrying passengers at a profit for less than a two-cent fare proves that the end would justify the means."

Mr. Dalrymple reached New York to-day on the Cunarder Campania, and will leave to-morrow for Chicago, where he will join Mayor Dunne, who was recently elected on a municipal ownership platform, in the benefit of his experience in municipal ownership and operated street railways.

Arrived on Campania.

The Municipal Ownership League of Greater New York, with Mayor Dunne's permission, added Mr. Dalrymple and the Lord Provost of Glasgow to the already long list of notables who will be entertained by the league during their visit to this city. Mr. Dalrymple arrived on the Campania, and was met at the dock by a committee of the league, headed by William Randolph Hearst, who escorted the visitors to the Hotel Manhattan, where they will be the guests of the league during their stay in this city.

Strikes Are Unknown.

Asked to what he attributed the success of the municipally owned street railways of Glasgow, Mr. Dalrymple replied:

"The improvement of these roads is not striking with the side view of profiting individuals. Every citizen of a municipality that owns its public utilities is a self-constituted inspector. In this way it is said of Glasgow that every citizen is a director. In addition to the engineers who have charge of the lines, there are 'walkers' who patrol the lines and report any defects that they may find. Thus the lines are kept in the best condition at all times.

"The Glasgow lines, over an area half-square mile larger than Greater New York, carry 400,000 passengers daily, and in all my experience I have never seen a more orderly crowd than that which daily patronizes the cars. The most recent figures show that one-third of the passengers pay but one cent, and that two-thirds pay two cents.

"The residents and business people of Glasgow have been accustomed to this reduced fare for so long that I am sure they would stop patronizing the lines if they were asked to pay more. It has been clearly shown that this is sufficient to maintain the street railroads.

On Half Minute Schedule.

"We abondoned the system of giving transfers several years ago, but our cars are not operated half way through the city, requiring of the passenger the inconvenience that I have observed here already four times all run east and west and north and south. A car started from an extreme northern point, a mile to the end of the line before it starts and passes through the centre of the city.

"On the busiest of the lines the cars are operated on a half minute schedule, and we have always maintained a seat as provided for every passenger. The only reason for this is in running a sufficient number of cars.

"Every man who works for us is entitled to a pension of half pay if disabled after fifteen years of service. The employees are selected from all lines of industry, and men who have a loathsome trade often come to us because the work pays so well there and they know they will not be discharged unless for cause. The wage ranges from twenty-four to thirty cents an hour, and the men are advanced according to efficiency only.

All for Municipal Ownership.

"We pay a casualty insurance company $75,000 a year and they assume the city's liabilities for accidents.

"There are but few people in Glasgow now who are not decidedly in favor of municipal ownership. Their present profits are [illegible] and they are ready to [illegible] who have not had a chance to [illegible] its street railway lines [illegible] and the people are getting a [illegible] profit [illegible] the people [illegible] greater profit than any of the others, and is entirely satisfactory."

BOY WHO WAS KILLED BY WHEELS OF FIRE WAGON

JOHN TOBIN.

FIRE HORSES CRUSH YOUNG BOY TO DEATH.

Mother's Call Is Too Late to Save Johnny Tobin, Who Ran to See the Apparatus Pass as It Answered an Alarm

ALICE ROOSEVELT SEES SIGHTS AT CONEY ISLE.

President's Daughter, with the Payne Whitneys, Does the Side Shows, and Ends Up by Scoring Three Bullseyes

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 27.—Miss Alice Roosevelt was at Coney Island to-night. She rode through Dragons Gorge, shot the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] exhibition of [illegible] made by bluejackets [illegible] of the shots in a [illegible] gallery.

Miss Roosevelt was with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, John Waterbury, Jr., Miss Barbara and J. J. Hair. The party arrived in the Whitney automobile shortly before 8 o'clock, presenting, from the press [illegible] passed to watch an animal show, and there [illegible] a box overlooking the crowds.

As soon as the party was seated dozens of persons below recognized the daughter of the President, and immediately the space below the box became thronged with [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt [illegible] for a ride. Wild Burt handed her his best [illegible] a hoop and the intelligence that [illegible]

"What [illegible] I can?"

While Wild Burt was framing a suitable reply to this difficult question, the party moved away in search of new sensations further on.

GLASGOW'S RAILWAY EXPERT IS IN NEW YORK

Manager Dalrymple, on Way to Advise Chicago Officials on Municipal Ownership, Tells of Scotland's Success

New York, May 27.—James Dalrymple, superintendent of the city tramway system of Glasgow, Scotland, who comes here at the invitation of Mayor Dunne of Chicago [illegible] on the Campania to-day. Mr. Dalrymple said:

"Glasgow now controls its gas, electricity, tramways, water, markets, parks, [illegible] and the telephone system. [illegible] as we are, South of the National Telephone Company. We believe in time, however, we will get it in better order.

"The situation in Glasgow is different from what it is here," he said. "In this country [illegible] every man [illegible] for himself. The roads are so [illegible] that we have cut down the fares to a penny a half-penny.

"Fares are later made such [illegible] day at 6 o'clock we only [illegible] average of from 21 to 24 pfennigs a week to 31 shillings. Even with these benefits to the people, and notwithstanding extensive improvements, our profits last year were $500,000."

25 AUTOISTS ARE SUMMONED TO COURT

[illegible] May 27 [illegible] to-day [illegible] the police court of Medford [illegible] charges of [illegible] [illegible] served to-day [illegible] owners and drivers of automobiles [illegible] Nazarro, Arthur A. Jones and [illegible] proprietors of Parks Garage [illegible] whom the automobiles [illegible] belong.

WOBURN JUDGE FINES AUTOISTS

Speeding at a rate [illegible] was arraigned in the police court [illegible] Augustus Peal and Louis Bigelow, both of Andover, $10 each in the Woburn District Court. The two machines were traveling together through Richmond Park [illegible] the officer testified, at the rate of forty-two miles an hour, and Bigelow at the rate of thirty-four.

2,000-ACRE FOREST FIRE AT SANDWICH

Sandwich, May 27.—Two thousand acres of woodland have been laid waste by the forest fire which started in the cranberry bog of Thicket Run swamp yesterday forenoon. A large force of men has been busy nothing to hold it in check, and it is believed that it will soon be under control unless the wind changes.

"There is Nothing Better"

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE—It is aged in the barrel for 10 years before Bottling. Our reputation of 50 years behind every bottle. Recommended by Leading Physicians in New England for its Medicinal Properties.

Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

4 FULL QUARTS Callahan $3 FAMOUS HOME WHISKEY

EXPRESS PREPAID TO ANY POINT IN NEW ENGLAND

John F. Gallahan & Co. Distillers

"The Firm That Never Disappoints"

154-162 Federal Street, Boston.

References—National Shawmut Bank, Bradstreet's, and Dun's Mercantile Agencies

BOY FALLS FIFTY FEET FROM ROOF TO DEATH.

Daniel McGrath, Six Years Old, Plunges from Fifth Story, and Mother, Who Sent Him Out to Play, Blames Herself

While at play yesterday a six year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, of No. 108 Hanover street, jumped from a roof fifty feet to the ground, and was killed instantly. The boy and [illegible] crushed by the fall. His mother collapsed when the body was brought to her and is now in a serious condition.

The [illegible] McGrath [illegible] who [illegible] had sent the boy out to play yesterday, and now sent delicious, laconic [illegible] for his death.

ANARCHISTS ADMIT PLOT TO KILL KING

Paris, May 27.—Seven anarchists [illegible] arrested here on their arrival from Spain, five of them removed to give any information about Deroule [illegible]. The other two asserted that they had come to Paris with the intention of assassinating King Alfonso during his visit.

$11,988.25 JUDGMENT AGAINST GEBHARD

NEW YORK, May 27.—A judgment for $11,988.25 was entered against Frederick Gebhard by Justice Fitch across Beverly Bray. The judgment went by default.

MRS. NANNIE SHAW TO WED ONE OF THE BARINGS

One of the Beautiful Langhorne Sisters, Divorced from a Boston Man, Is to Become Bride of Lord Revelstoke

RICHMOND, Va., May 27.—Though the announcement will not be forthcoming for a while, it was learned to-day that Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, the beautiful sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, is to be married to John Baring, Lord Revelstoke, widely known as one of the finest of England's peers, through his connection with [illegible] Baring Bros. [illegible] day at Mayfair [illegible] London [illegible] fashionable parts, each of them being fond of outdoor sports. She has been staying at Mackay-Hadenough, where she has a house with Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Shaw is a daughter of [illegible] Dana Langhorne of Mirador, Albemarle County, Va. The brilliance which accompanied her marriage some years ago to Robert G. Shaw, 2d, of Boston, is well remembered. She secured a divorce from him in the Virginia courts, and since has remained much of her time abroad.

SHEET MUSIC AT 17c Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind")
Paddy's Day (The prettiest Irish song published)
Ma Lady Moon. (By the composer of "My Lady Low.")
Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success)
Autumn. (A ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Just Across the Bridge of Gold (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of The Mansion of Aching Hearts")
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose (Great fireman song.)
On a Summer Night. (Great [illegible])
Mac Me in St. Louis
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May
Why Don't They Play With Me?
Tammany. (New York comic Indian sensation.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (Chas. K. Harris')
Mamma's Boy
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Miss Katy Did
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell")

Vocal.

Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (By the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
Don't Be So Mean. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Pal of Mine. (Famous $2,500 song hit)
Nobody But You
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer)
Please Come and Play in My Yard
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing
How Can I Forget You. Dreaming of You All the While.
Since I Learned to Love You
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
On the Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Florence. (Good sentimental ballad.)
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows

Vocal.

Take a Car. (Latest waltz song of the season)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Prettiest rustic ballad published)
The Land of the Red, White and Blue.
Dreaming on the Ohio
Affection. (Pretty ballad)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Sunday Morning, When the Church Bells Ring
'Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees
I've Got a Feelin' for You
Come Take a Trip in My Airship
Abraham. (Latest coon song hit by Harry von Tilzer)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adelene.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold
Don't Cry, Katie Dear.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
I'll Meet You at the Crossroads.
Nellie Dear (By the writer of "Your As Welcome As the Flowers in May")
My Heart's Tonight in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
In the City of Sighs and Tears
Twilight Song
She Went to the City. (By Paul Dresser.)

A "Bouquet of Roses," waltzes, a bit of which sect will find below, is now the most popular set of waltzes before the public. We have already disposed of thousands of copies of this piece, and it has sold entirely on its merits, as the melody is very captivating and always pleases those who hear it. Try the few measures below and see if they won't impress you

BOUQUET OF ROSES
WALTZES

Instrumental.

Peter Piper March and Two-Step (Latest by the composer of "Polly Prim.")
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Trombadour (Two-step interme zzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
A String of Pearls. (Pretty teaching piece.)
An Easter Emblem.
Koontown Koffee Klatsch. (March and two-step)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles (Two-step)
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry von Tilzer)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental)

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March (One of the prettiest marches published. Over 50,000 copies sold up to date.)
Yankee Grit Two-Step. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
The Ameer's Dream. (Intermezzo)
Sunnyside Life. (Valse lente.)
Hazel Blossoms. (Reverie.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
At Sundown. (Reverie)
A Spring of Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische caprice.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier
Lacey and Graces (By composer of "Cosy Corner")

Instrumental.

Parsifal (Blended melodies from the opera)
Valesca Waltzes.
A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step)
Nahlees Waltzes
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reveries by Charles D. Blake.)
College Life. (March.)
Morning Flowers. (Gavotte.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step)
The Padisha. (Persian march)
Ramona. (Waltz)
Girlhood Days (Threesteps)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty (Two-step)
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
The Irish Patriot. (March and two-step)

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

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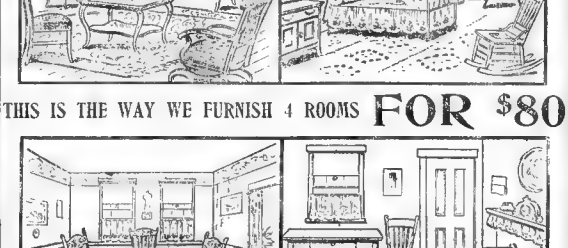

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

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COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE LIFE INSURANCE

Open Saturday Evenings—5 UNION ST.—Opp. Faneuil Hall

CASE OF SPOTTED FEVER AT HOSPITAL

Edward Riley, thirty-five years old, was removed to the hospital last night from the Relief Station in an unconscious condition as the result of an attack of cerebro spinal meningitis. They were led into the station and asked for treatment, saying that he was suffering from pains in the back and head. A few minutes later he became [illegible] and could not be aroused.

J. M. SEARS ILL AT COUNTRY HOME

Southboro, May 27.—J. Montgomery Sears is ill at his country place in this town, although nothing serious is feared. He [illegible] home for a brief vacation, ordered by his physician, and the fact gave rise to rumors that he was seriously ill.

It is understood that Mr. Sears will remain at his country place until he fully recovers his health.

NEW MOVEMENT LOOKED FOR IN MARKET.

Spring Cleaning Is Over, and Although Battle of Giants Is Pending, No One Knows Just When It Will Begin

YESTERDAY DULLEST DAY IN MONTHS

Opening, Both in New York and Boston, Quietest of Year, and Stocks Had Not Energy Enough to Remain at Level

The sense of the ticker has been all but busted. It has sold of few changes in price of few market features and of no transactions of moment.

Restless speculators, unease under the constant strain of suspense have staid and fenced and perched, watched, as an army on the eve of the prevailing disease has neared the battle before the storm. Their eyes have been on the prize part of Mr. Harriman's campaign in the west, and the result of the struggle in that theatre would control the trading in these parts to a large degree. Hence the dullness and the reluctance of many traders to take any chances with their employment of still more money.

Among the many traders seen in the usual positions there was a lack of interest and a unwillingness to allow things to remain for the present as they are. The strenuous order of events for the past year has brought at least a month's rest, although the desire cannot be said to be expressed, for a majority wish to gather strength for a renewal of the struggle. That a battle of giants is pending seems to be recognized, but meantime the little fellows are, for once, not haggling their opponents by useless waste of force speculation.

Cause For Optimism.

As a matter of fact, conditions are fundamentally favorable for a material rise in the level of prices. A recurrence of the wild speculation of March and April will cause a jumping around of figures, but would not change the existing circumstances. The present status of the Union Pacific Northern Pacific controversy, the outcome of the battle in the west and the final completion of the entente cordiale of the two rivals for the control of the Northern Pacific and other subsidiary interests have caused a temporary halt in the trading, but have not changed the underlying existing trend. The prosperity of the country is unbounded, and it widespread.

Nevertheless speculative business is on the rise. Despite peculiarities, but the recent flurries have apparently run their course. The offerings of stocks are not large and struggles to sell anything ended as of late. The indications are, therefore, for a modest market for the time being with frequent changes within a narrow limits and a tendency to the better, however that there is too much idle money in the country for long continued inactivity.

Record-Breaking Dulness.

The short session yesterday was one of the most peculiar of the week with the exception of that the public generally

The definite movement of [illegible] stocks, and [illegible] the same [illegible] of the [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Pacific [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TWICE DAILY — ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE — Every Seat Reserved

Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
Matinees 25c and 50c—Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

Seats Now on Sale for Memorial Day

WEEK OF MAY 29

Greatest Vaudeville Show of the Season

Initial Appearance in Vaudeville of

EDGAR L. DAVENPORT

(By Arrangement With Mr. Henry W. Savage.)
Supported by Charles Riegel, Earle Brown and H. P. Whittemore,
IN "THE ONLY WAY"
An Episode by Stanislaus Stange
Incidental Music Arranged by Robert Hood Bowers

Three Joscarys — European Comedy Acrobats
Ned Nye AND **3-Constantine Sisters-3** — Latest of Terpsichorean Novelties.
Raymond & Caverly — Funniest of German Comedians.

Late Feature of "The Seminary Girl."
EXTRA — **THE FIVE NOSSES** — An Incomparable Quintet of Musicians. — EXTRA

Phillips & Landers — In Merry, Modern Travesty.
Wood Brothers — Peerless on Flying Rings.
Two Baileys — Ragtime Shadow Dancers.
Vitagraph — Newest of Motion Views.

As a Special Added Attraction
The Original "Patsy"
BILLY B. VAN
AND
ROSE BEAUMONT
Straight from Starring Tour in "The Errand Boy."
First and Only Time in Vaudeville This Season.

TONIGHT—CONCERT — Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, Grand Opera Trio, Trimmins & Tours, Color & Way, Alburtus & Miller, Prevost & Prevost, Hibbard Family, Bean & Hamilton, Ward & Raymond, Vitagraph and Other Features.
Box Office Open at 1 P.M. — Benefit Emergency Hospital

Beginning Mon., June 5 — Summer Season of Musical Comedy Successes — Complete Productions at Popular Prices
Opening Attraction "The Belle of New York"

"Meet Me at the Electric Tower"
Where Everybody's Going to the Coming Show When Wonderful

Paragon Park

Opens June 10

30 Shows — At Nantasket Beach — 20 Acres

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
FERRIS WHEEL
EGGNOKE
FAIR JAPAN
TRIP TO NORTH POLE
FIGURE 8 TOBOGGAN
DRAGON'S DEN
HAUNTED SWING
DANCE HALL
EGYPTIAN TEMPLE
MERRY GO ROUNDS
CUBIN & PARAGON THEATRE
FOOLISH HOUSE
HAND CONCERTS
VENETIAN TROUBADOURS
LAUGHING SHOW
PHOTO GALLERY
STREETS OF CAIRO
MYSTERIOUS ASIA
WILD WEST
INDIAN CONGRESS
KATZENJAMMER CASTLE
CIRCLE SWING
PUMP THE BUMPS
TEMPLE OF MIRTH
PALM GARDEN
GYPSY CAMP
RIVER OF GOLD
SHOOTING GALLERY
THE ARCADE
CHUTES
GONDOLAS
VAUDEVILLE
ELECTRIC TOWER

New England's $500,000 World's Fair

LEXINGTON PARK CANNOT OPEN

Until June 17th, because it is absolutely impossible to have all the vast improvements and the many added attractions in readiness on that date.

But on June 17th—that is the day to take your money which you have drawn from the bank on the 16th and visit this pine-scented forest retreat, New England's ideal playground. There are 48 acres of clean amusement, a good place for good people.

The visitor may well devote an entire day to the combined pleasure of the Paul Revere Trolley Trip out there, taking in the Revolutionary landmarks of Lexington and Concord, and the many attractions of the park, such as the Rustic Theatre with its vaudeville performances every afternoon and evening, the Zoological Garden, daily Band Concerts, Restaurant, Swing Court, Electric Building, the Roller Skating, Merry-Go-Round, Baseball Grounds, Observation Tower, Women's Cottage, Children's Playground, Picnic Park, etc.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF MAY 29, 1905:
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performances Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale for Reserved and Box Seats for Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, When Doors Will Open at 1 P. M.

First Time in More That Five Years of the Most Versatile and Sensational Entertainer Ever Seen in Vaudeville,

THE GREAT LAFAYETTE

Introducing His Remarkable Life-Like Impersonations of Noted Musical Directors and the Gorgeous Pantomimical Spectacle, "The Lion's Bride."

Engagement Limited to a Single Week.

Geo. Evans — Pleasure Hounder and Vocalist. Author of "Good Old Summer Time." First Time This Season.
Meehan's Dogs — One of the Prettiest and Best Trained Animal Acts Now Before the Public. First Time Here.
Otto Brothers — German Dialect Comedians and Vocalists. First Time in 18 Months.
Callahan and Mack — In Their Delightful Irish Comedy, "The Old Village Choir." First Time This Season.
Louise Brehany — Pleasing Soprano Vocalist. First Time Here.
Marguerite and Hanley — Sensational European Gymnasts. First Time Here.
Bailey and Fletcher — "Real Coon" Comedians, Singers and Dancers. First Time in Two Years.
Walter Daniels — In Dramatic Character Impersonations. First Time in Two Years.
Browning, Welp — And Company, in a Comedy Sketch, with Vocal Interludes. First Time Here.
Wm. LaBell — Clever Comedy Juggler and Hoop Roller. First Time Here.
Morton, Temple — And Morton, Singers, Dancers and Acrobats. First Time Here.
The Biograph — Showing an Entire New List of Comedy and Interest. 2 Matinees Every Day, Including One of the Ceremonies at the Opening of the Berlin Parliament.

Coming! Coming! McIntyre and Heath, Twelve Four Avolos, Sallie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, Boy and Girl, George W. Day, Louis Wesley, Four Lukens, John Healey, Lizzie May Ulm, Compton Sisters and Riley, and Gilroy and Fox.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row First Balcony, $1.
Reserved Seats in Rear Orchestra and Front Row, First Balcony can be secured two weeks in advance.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

ANNUAL GRAND OPENING, TUESDAY, MAY 30.

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.
THE FAMOUS RESORT AT AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES
Best Trolley Ride in New England.
Never Before Has the Season Opened With More Elaborate Improvements and the Addition of More New Attractions.

In Music Court, 12:30 to 6, and after the Theatre in the Evening.
BAND CONCERTS DAILY — By MILLALY'S BAND. Located on the North Slope.
FERRIS WHEEL — Commanding a superb view for miles around. Enlarged and Redecorated.
CHALET OF WONDERS — Filled with Novelties of All Kinds.
The RIFLE RANGE is now located near the Ferris Wheel.
Take Subway Cars Marked Newton Boulevard or Norumbega Park.
COVERED OPEN AIR THEATRE — 8000 Seats. Protected from Sun and Rain. Performances at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
Week of May 29—Harrison Brox & Thomas Reid & Bowles, Clifford & Burke, A Kentucky Belle and Two Dressers, The D'Alberts, The Kinetograph.
Prices 25c & Newton West to Have Best Reserved More Attractive and Important Than Ever.
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN — Don't Fail to See the Baby Buffalo, Four Weeks Old.
Always Popular Features Are
The Boating Pond, Swimming Pool, with Best Instructors for Ladies and Children, Athletic Grounds and Carriage Park. Most Beautiful Floral Effects. Merry-Go-Round. Pavilion for Picnic Parties.

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

THE LYCEUM THEATRE STOCK CO.

Direction of Mr. John Grieves
Entire Change of Programme
2 New Burlesques
New Vaudeville Acts
Geo. H. Diamond
Inman & Mitchell
Sam. J. Adams
Lillian Held
The Brownings
Emelie Benner

Reserved seats ordered by telephone will be held 30 minutes. Restricted to Subscribers. TELEPHONE 89 OXFORD.

SUMMER PRICES
10c 20c 25c
WANT ADS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN
BRING BEST RESULTS

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day at 2.
Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Square Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to Theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved orchestra or balcony seats 10c., except on Saturdays.

This week beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock and every afternoon and evening thereafter the powerful drama of the U. S. Navy

RED WHITE AND BLUE

with special scenery and effects and interpreted by the Bowdoin Stock Company.

NEXT WEEK—"Crimes of a Great City"

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand concert at 8 o'clock every evening, given by the Sicilian Instrumental Band, assisted by the following talent this week: THE SIX SWEET BOYS, SANTE CHIARMAN, GRACEY & BURNETT, DOBSON & RUSSELL, THE FAMILY LADIE, EMILIE FRED WYCKOFF, ARCHER & CROCKER, CROMLEY & TOLLEY, MELVIN & HIBBERT, E. H. PRATT, CARLOTTA & WILSON MEER & MAGGIE GUS.

FOR THE **Fishing Grounds**
Str. King Philip
Capt. Ed. W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf, Tuesday, May 30, at 10 o'clock.
Prices, $150 in Gold — Fare $1.00

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..... Lessee and Manager

EXTRA MATINEE NEXT TUESDAY DECORATION DAY

The Only Novelty in Town

S. S. SHUBERT AMUSEMENT CO.

Brilliant Musical Success

THE EARL AND THE GIRL

NEW SONGS——NEW STAGE EFFECTS
With a Company Including

ALEXANDER CLARK — W. M. ARMSTRONG
GEORGIA CAINE — VIOLET HOLLS
VICTOR MORLEY — NELLIE McCOY and
AMELIA SUMMERVILLE — 60 CASINO GIRLS

HEAR THE GREAT SONG HITS "Spooning," "Cupid's Mistakes," "Little Maidens in Distress," "Ladies' Maid," "The Grenadiers," "Shopping" and 20 Others.

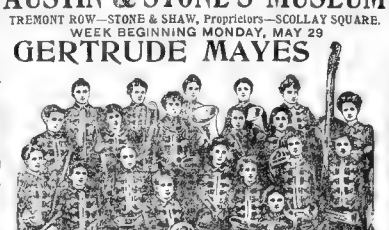
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

SPECIAL!—MONDAY, JUNE 5
Testimonial Performance of
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
Tendered by Mr. LAWRENCE McCARTY and the SHUBERT BROS to
WILLIAM H. WALSH AND JOHN OSBORNE
Press Agent — Ticket Agent

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—STONE & SHAW, Proprietors—SCOLLAY SQUARE.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 29

GERTRUDE MAYES



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND BRASS BAND.
20 Musical Mails in Harmonic Nearly All on the Popular Upto Date Mails.

JOE HOOD — AMERICA'S FAVORITE POOL LIMIT.
A Master as an Exhibition of Select 8o Pool Playing.
LAWRENCE ALBURTHIA — WINE HAIR MARVEL.
LUCY WULFKEN — THE FLEXIBLE VENUS.
A Host of Other Attractions in the Cozy Hall.
Quality Vaudeville in the Theatre
By Two Different Companies, Alternating
Nearly Every Hour from 10 to 10.
ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS.

Bay State Automobile Assn.

RACES

May 30, 1905
Readville Race Track
Tickets can be obtained at the Winton Garage, Berkley St., Diamond Rubber Co., Herricks, Conley's and at the Club quarters, Hotel Lenox.
Special train leaves Boston at 1.30 P. M. Back Bay 1.34 P. M.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

Tel. Tren. 8
Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
WEEK OF MAY 29
The Girl I Left Behind Me
Belasco and Fyles' Great Military Play.
Matinee Prices 15c., 25c., 50c.
Evening Prices 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Box Office Open 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Monday Matinee Souvenir Bonbons.
Monday & to 5 Double bill, "David Garrick" and "A Free Ride."

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE
French Folly Burlesquers
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PALACE
Telephone 2130 Haymarket
PRICES . . . 10c to 50c

SHE'S PRETTIER THAN HER PICTURE

FAST

And hard is the way we are driving these days, and we have the goods to go as $2.5 as anything of our new brand down the line. It's a winner, Lee's series of exercise steps, as that, for there's nothing on the market to-day to-morrow that can beat it. Present day men and women are looking for the best and they hear the cry coming from everywhere believe in keeping in trim for pastimes and always race against our own best time. It's useless to beat the watch, then, as a rival, but we've been cutting out such a clip and are such good judges of pace that we've been running off several seconds every lap we have made of late. If you want to see a new record go on the boxes be on hand.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

HOMER B. MASON AND MARGUERITE KEELER

You may not know them two names, but they are the best they've been—at the top of the list. The comedy sketch they present is in the style with a touch of Indian and Lederhof and Goldfish and Vincent. I can we say more? One of the best new acts we've brought to your house this season. Its title is

"HOOKED BY CROOK"
THE CHARACTERS
Marguerite Keeler
Homer B. Mason

3 BROTHERS MELVIN

Here's an acrobatic act that is sure to cause a furore. We publish it on trust as to numbers with it. Some feats that will make your wonder what they are for. If the novel character of the act is not so

"SANDY" CHAPMAN

If you witnessed any of the orations he received last week you know why we have him back for a third week. The most successful magnetist ever placed a diversified bill. Assisted by Lauder new songs with Lauder accompanist, "Sandy" will be repeated by request.

ROBINSON and GRANT

The Edinburgh laughter boomers, a pair of saddest comedians who will spread your smiler for sure, have gone their own way in a genuine funny act. Their burlesque dancing took leaves all the others in the air for a long time.

HATHAWAY and WALTON

They look as to the premier pedalists. Originals, all right, steps are corny enough in, and no one can do it right, so it goes, so goes, so goes as you will. You can't find a pair of dancers that can do it right.

RELYEA

The foremost exponent of physical culture. He gives a demonstration of the possibilities of health—a revelation and will help mortimbs be sculptured into perfect forms. Relyea is a wonder.

COLLINS and HAWLEY

Two comedians and dancers who can trip a fast light fantastic toe and wire in the lead without a [illegible]

CHARLEY FARRELL

The clever[illegible] character of old-time darkey on the stage to-day. A [illegible] work that is a genuine [illegible] show.

ALF HALL

An eccentric comedian of such an order as Percy as he is and such a character as he is [illegible] much, for he's [illegible]

ASH and PHILLIPS

First engagement at the Howard of two Boston boys whose [illegible] character acts. Doings on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. They are parts of very pleasing personality.

FREDERICK

The Inventive Illusionist. His exhibitions of sleight of hand never fail to amaze and mystify.

THE KINETOGRAPH

The best machine yet invented to display motion pictures, it also shows several new series of views.

THE
BURLESQUE

Our corps of choristers will set the toy bells ringing this week with a new [illegible] called

THE HYPNOTISTS

Of course, the reason you get the greater thrill [illegible] you see it on the stage. Our [illegible] is a [illegible] and we would think of [illegible] of power or resistance. That extremely [illegible] you don't like it, and let us [illegible] to the contrary. New verses for "Mary Wise" will be on tap.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
1 TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
PHONE HAYMARKET 1663.

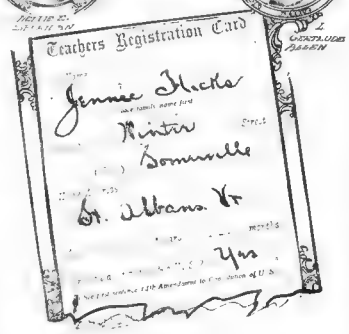
RUTLAND RAILROAD

The Picturesque Route to the Islands and Shores of
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
and the summer resorts among the
GREEN MOUNTAINS
Excursion Tickets Now on Sale.
Handsomely illustrated 80 page book describing the Islands and Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains and giving [illegible] sent for 4 cents in stamps.
Geo. E. Marsters, New Eng. Pass'r Agt.
296 Washington St., Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus Avenue
MAY 29th, 3.30
Decoration Day, 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA
Reserved Seats at Connolly's and Appleton's

INDIGNANT SOMERVILLE TEACHERS BALK AT ALDERMANIC ORDER FOR THEIR AGES



Do you see any reason why these teachers should not give their ages to the proper authorities, as the Aldermen of Somerville have decreed?

STORM OF PROTEST AND APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

232 Teachers Affected.

FESTIVAL IN AID OF POOR CHILDREN

A festival in aid of the Home for Destit-

LYNN MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN; MAY DIE

Lynn, May 27—Michael F. Barry,

TELEPHONE FROM ROME TO PARIS

Rome, May 27. In a few weeks the

BOSTON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

$30,000,000 IN ELECTRICAL SHOW

The fifth annual convention of National

HELEN GOULD HAS SHARED IN LOSS OF BROTHER

Went to Frank Gould's Aid in His Difficulties with the Merchants' Trust Company When the Firm Collapsed

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 27. [illegible] Helen Gould

BROKER ORDERED TO KEEP PROPERTY IN OWN NAME.

MANY DIVERSIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

KAISER RETURNS HOME.

DEATH'S DANGER MAY RECONCILE PHIPPS PAIR.

$10,000 FOREST FIRE

Shepard Norwell Company

Great Values in

Wash Dress Fabrics

230 pieces of novelty weave, 27-inch wide goods in many choice colorings, imitating most closely the fine, fancy weave linen foreign materials so extremely fashionable. Every yard made by one of New England's best manufacturers for the Spring of 1905, and intended to retail at 20c. and 25c. per yard—that has been the price up to this date. To-morrow our price will be

12½C.

PER YARD

We will send samples of the styles we have the most of, if you request it, but you should see the full assortment to appreciate the real value. Don't forget the low price—12½c. for 20c. and 25c. quality, new goods this Spring.

Last Week of Our Sale of

Standard Rotary Sewing Machines

Style No. 2 At 32.00 Formerly 47.00

With the special terms of payment, two dollars secures immediate delivery, and balance may be paid at the rate of one dollar per week. Other styles, including the Standard Grand, at from 15.00 to 20.00 less than former prices.

On Monday and Until Sold

We will offer the balance of our supply of latest styles of Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home and Household Sewing Machines, all with drop heads, complete and up-to-date, for 27.50 to 29.50.

SINGER. With cushioned seven drawer cabinet table. Price 29.00.

WHEELER & WILSON. Five drawer style. Price 27.50.

NEW HOME. Handsomely ornamented, swell front. Price 7.50.

HOUSEHOLD. Complete [illegible]

Samples of the above machines, which have been used for display, will be offered at from 24.50 to 27.50 each.

Style 124

A handsome low cut, Patent Leather Shoe, Cuban or Mannish Heel, and fine calf eyelets. Dressy and serviceable.

Style 48. As illustrated, Vici Kid.

Seasonable Shoes For Men, Women, Boys & Misses

The TRAVELER SHOE $2.50

SMARTNESS, DURABILITY, GOOD LEATHER, COMFORT, ECONOMY.

Style 312

BOSTON: 599 Washington St., 150 Court St., 2215 Washington St.
PROVIDENCE: 89 Westminster St.
WORCESTER: 70 Front St.
LAWRENCE: 511 Essex St.
AND 70 OTHER STORES.

CAPILIN
Free Scalp Treatment

P. MERTIN'S PARLORS,

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING AND CABLE NEWS
ALL THE BASEBALL GAMES

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1905.

100,000 PERSONS SEE CORNELL BEAT HARVARD BY SEVEN LENGTHS

Crimson's Lack of Unity Caused Her Defeat, Says Julian Hawthorne in His Story of the Race Written for the American

Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

CORNELL AT THE FINISH, SHOWING EXACT LEAD OVER HARVARD CREW.

Winning Time Was 10.09 1-5; Harvard Covered the Course in 10.31; Thousands See Race.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, the noted author, once a member of a crew of Harvard boat crew, who viewed the race yesterday in which Cornell decisively defeated Harvard, has written this description of it especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

A few moments before the race was started—and it was started thirty minutes late—the sun, which had all day withdrawn himself behind a screen of sober gray, broke through the western clouds, and sent a long yellow ray aboding along the dingy red backs of the houses on lower Beacon street. It crept further and further westward, until at last, as the starting gun was fired, it lit up the molten gold of the old State House dome. It seemed an omen of good; but we were not to read it in behalf of Harvard. For Harvard's ill-fortune was to cling to her on her own private and hitherto unmanned arena, she was to go down, valiantly but vainly struggling, to defeat. The sole consolation was that the victorious Pitans who vanquished her looked and acted as if they were able to vanquish the world.

I have attributed the warm forenoon on the terrace of the Harvard Club, directly in the waters of the Back Bay. And surely, there was that. I have gone back more than forty years to days when I was first in a boat, pulled an oar with all my might over many sweating miles of the Charles—and no drop of gray water, a mile in length and in its new Harvard life is the Charles in width. There was the lone Cambridge Bridge and yonder rising like a mirage was the precipitable shaft of Bunker Hill Monument. But those old days and their things were outweighed by the new; the huge gas tanks; the Watertown arsenal holding toward the west, the serried array of church spires and, crowning all, the unencumbered drive from up Brighton way. And I myself was no longer in the narrow six-oar shell, but was an elderly person re-witnessing the re-enactment of this new old struggle would rouse my interest as it would do forty years and more ago.

Wind and Tide Make Some Trouble.

Had the race been rowed in the forenoon the conditions would have been ideal. A mere was like a mirror, and the tide flowed so lazily that it seemed hardly to flow at all. But as the afternoon came on, the westerly breeze took a little toward the south, and blew at a slant across the bay; and there was a ripple. Increased by the circumstance of the tide meeting the wind. A cat looking about here and there, had all the breeze she needed to get herself across across the course, where she would doubtless have remained, had not a motor boat sternly driven her away.

Launches and committee and referee boats splattered and speeded hither and thither, and a great black line of lookers on gradually strung themselves along the whole of the Beacon street houses, and filled the Harvard Bridge—midway of the course—from end to end; and then extended further up the river, collecting into great masses toward the finish line.

The preliminary races were being run off, without exciting much comment or excitement, they were but mile spurts, and of minor consequence. But now that the great race was to take place, the crowds became thicker and more eager, and there was a palpitation of emotion from one end of the course to the other.

Remarkable Features in the Race.

The match was a remarkable one in more respects than one. In the first place it was the first intercollegiate race that had been brought off on the Charles; then, it was Cornell and Harvard's first meeting in some seven or eight years; and finally, it was but a two-mile stretch—lastly that—which, for a university race, was almost unique. But it might well be, in this instance, that the cutting off of the two miles more may have been a good thing for Harvard; inasmuch as she was beaten before the first mile was done, and kept on losing ground ever after. Two miles of a stern race is long enough, especially if you are astern.

The two crews came out on the float of the boat club, which occupies the top of the long-varnished bathhouse, and set their long, light shells in the water. Getting quickly into them, they paddled out to stretch the languid bulk and thew of their sun-burned muscles. And even then early, it was easy to see that Cornell had a longer and steadier stroke, and were as much at home in their boat as if they had been cradled there from their lusty infancy. Harvard rowed with a dash and sweep that were pleasant to see, but they had not the united aspect of their rivals. As appeared, each man of them, resolved to do or die independently of one another rather than as a solid organization.

Pistol Cracks; Oars Strike; Boats Go!

The pistol cracked, the oars struck the water; and Harvard, which had the start, began to splash like mermaids at play. Cornell, on the other hand, rose as it seemed to me, much higher in their boat, were not incommoded by the splash and struck their oars back and forth in an easy and powerful swing that showed both strength and effectiveness by the practised skill with which it was managed.

Continued on Page 48 1st Column.

LYNN BEATEN BY NASHUA IN 19 INNINGS

Neither Team Scored a Run in First Sixteen Innings, and Shoe City Pitcher Had 25 Strikeouts to His Credit

HARVARD WINS HENLEY.

Crimson Freshman Crew Gains Five Feet in Last Fifty Yards, and Drives Shell Across Line Three Feet Ahead

CORNELL ATHLETES WIN IN INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Table of Points Won in Track and Field Games

| EVENTS | | |

LONDON — MARVELOUS INVENTION FOR USE OF RADIUM

RADIUM TO RUN THIS CLOCK FOR 30,000 YEARS.

Marvellous Element by Simple Application Seems Almost to Have Solved the Question of a Perpetual Motion

MINERAL NOW WORTH $900,000 FOR AN OUNCE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, May 27.—A clock that will run for thirty years without winding is the latest wonder which has been developed.

The clocks, which are being sold at 250 each, are the invention of the Hon. Hugh C. Strutt, and have been put into practical use by W. H. Dymond, a well-known watchmaker of New Cavendish street.

It is said to be a very simple arrangement, consisting of a small electric battery, a coil of wire and a tiny hammer. The hammer is charged with electricity from the coil, and is attracted to the side of the case by the magnetic force. It then comes back again to re-charge itself, and so on.

Ramsay strongly advises the application of this wonderful discovery to the cure of cancer, and it is said that he is now conferring with Lord Iveagh as to the best means of applying it to this end.

It is said that no radium has been found in the United States, and the only place in England where it is to be found in any quantity is in Cornwall, where a few pounds per year are obtained from pitchblende, which is a by-product of the tin mines. It is said that the Government is now considering the question of purchasing the whole of the output of Cornwall, so that it may not be sold to foreigners, and that Lord Iveagh has offered to buy the entire output for the purpose of his researches.

DUBLIN — IRISH CASTLE FOR FORMER TAMMANYITE

CROKER HAS WON WARM SPOT IN IRISH HEART.

Dublin Welcomes Former Leader, Who Expects to Move Soon Into New Residence, Which Has Been Fitted in Fine Style

HAS BUILT A STABLE FOR FORTY HORSES

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Dublin, May 27.—Richard Croker, who is now living in a hotel, expects soon to be able to take up his residence in his house "Glencairn," near Killiegran, about eight miles outside of Dublin. The house was formerly the residence of Judge Murphy, a noted Dublin jurist.

"Glencairn" has been in the hands of the builders for over six months, but the alterations are now nearly completed. Mr. Fulcher, the architect who carried out the alterations at Kylemore Castle for the Duke of Manchester, has been superintending the work on Mr. Croker's new home.

"Glencairn" will be a charming home. From its front door a fine view of Dublin Bay and the Hill of Howth is to be had. It is not far from the Dublin Fairview race track, and a half hour's drive only is required to reach Dublin, while the Irish cup can be reached by a train from Green [illegible].

The house is a modern stable [illegible] forty horses. There is [illegible] for chargers. The [illegible] has been redecorated and altered to [illegible] a splendid oak panelled dining room.

Mr. Croker and his niece, Mrs. Bowman, are [illegible] in Dublin, on the turf [illegible] Mr. Croker's new house [illegible] racing horses, and [illegible] to be a success. Croker [illegible] winners this year, and he was at one [illegible] racing every morning at [illegible] horses [illegible] with his house in Dublin, for him to [illegible] a personal exertion is [illegible].

PARIS — MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE SENDS BUDGET OF NEWS

GENEVA

PADEREWSKI IN AN INSURANCE DISCORD.

Though He Has Heavy Policies for Almost Every Injury, None Seems to Fit the Hurt Received in Railway Shock

IS NOW RESTING AT HIS GENEVA RETREAT

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Geneva, May 27.—M. Paderewski, who is resting at his chateau, refuses to discuss the accident to his car, which proved against the American railroad on which it was hoped. He sustained a shock that has incapacitated him from playing for a time at least. It was thought at first that the exposure of his sustained rest would be good by some of the many insurances which the famous pianist carries, but so far it is said, his attorneys are not sure whether any one of the policies can be set led to [illegible] injury to [illegible] hands.

In reference to M. Paderewski's illness [illegible] willing to recall what he, like all of the great host of performers, has already been compelled to suffer almost since it took of it has that [illegible] temporarily [illegible] from appearing on the concert platform, but this especial contingency does not seem to have been considered.

Apart from his ordinary life insurance it has been [illegible] to expend $4,000 yearly in premiums [illegible] His [illegible] are [illegible] underwritten for no less than [illegible] If either of these contracts can [illegible] through [illegible] the pianist will receive [illegible] for the [illegible] or [illegible] of his concerts, [illegible] for his performances of less [illegible] would qualify for the [illegible] sum.

[illegible] has a specialty in [illegible] [illegible] special in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RUSSIA CZAR'S MOTHER IN A POOR STATE OF HEALTH IRELAND SEUMAS MacMANUS GOSSIPS OF HAPPENINGS SPAIN BULL FIGHTS AGAIN THE RAGE IN MADRID JAPAN

CZAR'S MOTHER DYING, 'TIS SAID, OF SORROW

Dowager Empress Weeps for Hours Over Fate of Russian Soldiers, and Courtiers Fear She Will Die of Her Grief

HER FACE HAS GROWN WAN WITH DISTRESS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, May 27.—A private letter received here from a person intimately connected with the household of the Dowager Empress of Russia declares that grave fears are entertained lest she die of sorrow. The Empress spends long hours weeping over the fate of the Russian soldiery, and whenever an officer returns from the seat of war she always receives him and questions him most minutely about the sufferings of his command in the Far East.

A sacred edict decrees the Dowager Empress's residence with the hospitals and nursing sisters and Her Majesty is in constant communication with the physicians and nurses who have charge of the sick and wounded who have returned to Russia. She is constantly consulted in planning means to relieve the suffering of the military hospitals, and personally sees that her orders are put into execution.

Her face has assumed a wan, careworn expression, which is most disquieting to those of her household, whose close study of her features enables them to note the terrible ravages of her sorrow upon her health.

LADY DUFF-GORDON PROVES HERSELF A GOOD ADVERTISER.

Follows Example of Countess Fabbricotti, Whose Reception at Her New Hat Shop Is Described as "Amusing"

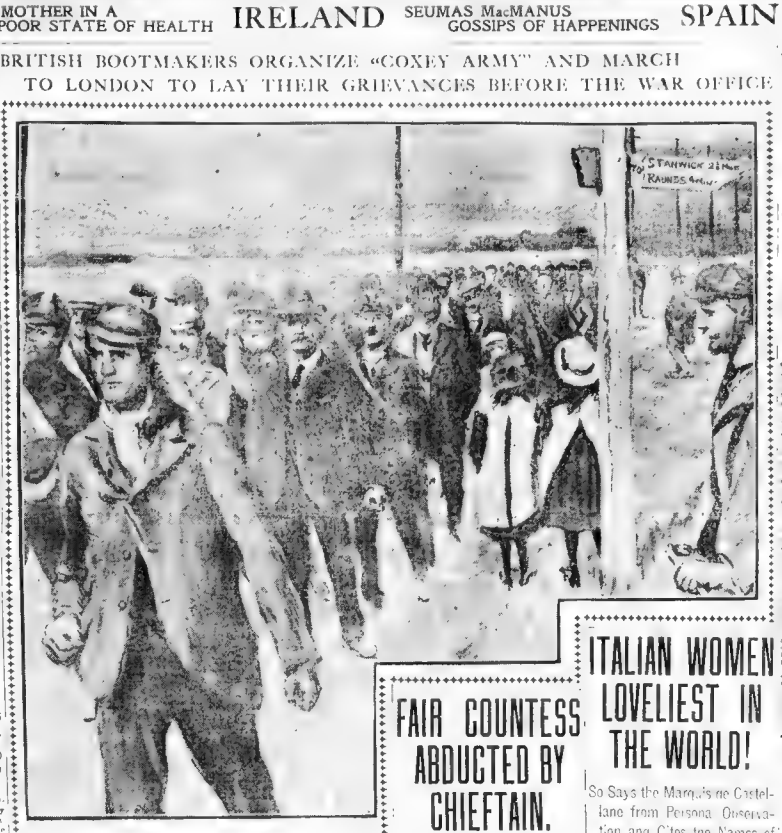
Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, May 27.—London's titled lady shopkeepers certainly proved themselves to be advertisers. Following the Countess Fabbricotti's reception at her new hat shop, Lady Duff-Gordon has had a similar at home at her dressmaking establishment. It is presumed that all society people know that "Lucile" is the pen de plume of Lady Duff-Gordon, who, for the last few years has dressed half the smart world from her establishment in Hanover square. Now, in the garden party and race week season coming on, "Lucile" thought it would be a unique entertainment for her clients to see them in the open air, so she arranged a garden party at which her assistants showed about 30 summer attire and exhibited the exhibitors with creations all of which were distinctly original and made in England.

Like Countess Fabbricotti's hat shop reception, this proved amusing. All the countesses flocked to Lucile's and the rest of the society world followed, and other fashionable modistes were left severely alone. During the afternoon tea was dispensed upstairs, where customers and women in livery handing tea and cakes and other light refreshments round. Countess Fabbricotti absolutely beamed with pleasure as each fresh guest arrived to congratulate her on her venture.

Of course pretty women, however none looked lovelier than the hostess, who wore a white muslin with an all-over design of grey leaves and white flowers. Her assistants in white were also present, and Mrs. Reginald Graham Murray, wife of the late of Lord Dunedin, Lord Justice-General for Scotland, was one of the assistants in white at the tea tables.

I am told there was a good deal of "business" done, and that Lucile's new shop is a big success. There were two policemen outside preventing the traffic, and crowds of people stood outside and on the other side of the street watching the arrivals.



British "Coxey Army" of Bootmakers, led by "General" Gribble, on the march from Rounds to London.

BRITISH BOOTMAKERS ORGANIZE "COXEY ARMY" AND MARCH TO LONDON TO LAY THEIR GRIEVANCES BEFORE THE WAR OFFICE

WOMEN NOT ALLOWED IN LINE, BUT MANY FOLLOW AND CHEER MEN ON.

London, May 27. One of the most picturesque features of the labor troubles in this country was the march of the Raunds bootmaking strikers to this city to lay their case before the War Office authorities. It was something like the Coxey Army march a few years ago in America, except that these were veritable working people who had a grievance to be adjusted.

The workmen at Raunds are usually very peaceable, and are not wont to strike or walk out on the pay they were earning, and they asked for a raise. The employers could not see that they were justified in acceding to the request, which finally became a demand, and the strike took place.

Gribble was "General."

The men elected no leader by common consent was Mr. Gribble one of the best workmen and one of the most level-headed of the trade. He was immediately dubbed "General" Gribble, and he began to lay plans for the carrying on of the battle to a successful finish.

One of his suggestions was that the striking workmen march in a body to London and lay their grievances before the war authorities. The suggestion met with immediate favor, and the arrangements were soon completed.

Women Followed Army.

A brass band was procured to lead the marchers, and when all was ready the army had received very large proportions. No women were allowed to march, but many followed and cheered the men on. The march attracted great attention along the country roads. It was quite leisurely, and when the men became weary music from the band raised their spirits.

At the front walked "General" Gribble. He was dressed in his working clothes, and in lieu of a cockade wore a scarf around his neck. On his head was a small cap. There was always a look of determination on his face that inspired confidence in his followers. The outcome of the march is awaited with much interest.

FAIR COUNTESS ABDUCTED BY CHIEFTAIN.

Lochinvar of the Steppes, in Love with a Young Woman, Steals Her and Fights for Her—His Daring Wins Her

ROMANCE OF ODESSA STIRS ALL RUSSIA

Special Correspondence to Boston Sunday American.

Odessa, May 27.—All Southeast Russia is talking of the romantic adventure of Sophia Feodoroff, bitter known as the Countess Rubiakin, and the Kirghis chieftain, Merli Khan, a nomad of the trans-Ural steppe.

Two years ago the frontier town of Orenburg was much interested by the arrival of an elderly lady, Madame Elise Feodoroff, and an extremely pretty daughter, Sophia Feodoroff. Madame Feodoroff, much to the astonishment of the town, insisted upon her daughter being known as "Countess Rubiakin," though the famous Russian "Velvet Book" shows that no noble family bears the name of Rubiakin.

But as the Feodoroffs were rich, interesting and given to entertaining, the assumption of a noble title caused no distrust.

Madame Feodoroff's hobby was the study of astrologers, types. The big world, to come to the town, which she visited with Tartar girls, Kirghis princesses from Samarkand and Kirghis.

Sophia Fell in Love.

At one of these receptions Sophia fell in love with Merli Khan, a chief of a famous nomadic horde, whose flocks dot the steppes all along the line of the new Orenburg-Tashkent Railway. Merli was big, tall and like a lord. Ferocious in manner, he possessed a humble

The Truth About D'Annunzio.

I must let you the subject of Italy without touching upon d'Annunzio, that celebrated writer who in those years in Italy became a great novelist he was before becoming a great novelist he was a great hero of romance. He began his

Wild Fight Follows.

The pursuit was continued. When the cossacks had covered about seven miles from the encampment of the nomads they came full forward in his saddle, his comrades took care. Nearly half a score of his people were left dead on the field, among the rest with Merli, four of his kinsmen fled to a horse's back—the abducted Countess.

Prince Khrabenoff was shot through the chest and two cossacks were wounded. The two terrified cossacks pulled up and returned to Orenburg, declaring that Mr. and Mrs. Merli were pursuing them, but escaped.

Merli was last in the steppe. For fifteen days nothing was heard of the Countess. Then a band of men were on their way to the house of Mme. Feodoroff, bringing a note from her daughter, again, that she had been won by Merli's wild daring and had become his wife.

ITALIAN WOMEN LOVELIEST IN THE WORLD!

So Says the Marquis de Castellane from Personal Observation and Cites the Names of Those He Calls Incomparable

DECLARES THEY ARE MARVELS OF LOVELINESS

By the Marquis De Castellane.

Paris, May 27.—I never so admire that when the Italian women are at their best they are beautiful there is no city in the world, as it is among the aristocratic circles that this astonishing beauty is noticeable. I have just had an exceptional opportunity to [illegible] my own eyes the truth of this statement, as in that most [illegible] of the [illegible] of Italy, Florence, I have been the guest of [illegible] and the ruins of tombs, with temples and umbrella pines cast their shadows and the horse races are held [illegible] all good Romans, whatever their social station consider it their duty to [illegible].

I saw while there, grouped together in the same small, a concourse of altogether incomparable women. In the first place there were the three graces in the rhythm of their movements and the softness of [illegible]

I shall not [illegible] the Countess [illegible] whose beauty is [illegible] and whose [illegible] is [illegible] but I will speak [illegible] the Countess Rubiakin, who [illegible] is indeed to go down to posterity as the most beautiful woman of her time. Her beauty is [illegible] and [illegible] I speak, the truth when I say that I [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL

CAMPS LOSE GAME TO THE WHITE SOX

ATHLETICS

CORNELL WINS MEET AT FRANKLIN FIELD

TROTTING

RACES ON CHARLES RIVER SPEEDWAY

TENNIS

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN TELLS WHY CHAMPS HAVE DONE SO POORLY

Famous Pitcher Says Collins's Veterans Have Been Handicapped by Cold Weather.

BY MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN

MICHAEL SULLIVAN.—Boston American Photo.

Too Cold for Veterans.

Pitchers Not in Shape.

Highlanders Handicapped.

Thinks They'll Show Their Superiority Over All the Other Teams Before the Final.

PENN DIDN'T GET HIT OR RUN AT PRINCETON

Byram in Great Form, and He Had the Quakers at His Mercy from the Start. The Tigers Score Six Times

Special to the Boston American.

Princeton, N. J., May 27.—The Princeton baseball team took its second game from Pennsylvania this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. Brady, for Pennsylvania, was wild and ineffective. He allowed nine hits and gave seven bases on balls. Zeigler played a good game, although he dropped three grass drives.

Byram pitched an exceptionally fine game for Princeton, striking out fourteen men and not allowing a hit. Only three Penn players saw first base during the game and no one got farther than second. Score:

PENNSYLVANIA.	r	h	po	a	e
Ziegler, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Fennell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Cross, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Underdue, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Hare, c	0	0	7	0	0
Schuler, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Brady, p	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	0	0	24	9	2

PRINCETON.	r	h	po	a	e
Reid, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Burr, c	1	0	5	0	0
Byram, p	0	0	0	4	0
Dunn, 1b	1	0	10	0	0
Ewing, 2b	1	0	2	3	0
Hillebrand, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Ziegler, 3b	1	0	1	2	0
Hinkle, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Bryan, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	27	12	0

Pennsylvania ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Princeton ..... 0 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 x—6

Two-base hits—Barnes, Torrey, Ewing. Sacrifice hits—Reid, Byram 2. First base on balls—Off Brady 9, Byram 1. Struck out—By Brady 5, Byram 14. Passed ball—Underdue. Left on bases—Pennsylvania 6, Princeton 4. Time—1.50. Umpire—Mr. Jones.

JACKSON TWIRLS A WINNING GAME FOR YALE

Eli's Sons Have No Trouble Downing the Strong Georgetown Nine at New Haven, and Put Up Sensational Contest

Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, May 27.—Yale swept Georgetown off its feet by a bombardment of batting in the second and fourth innings, rolling up seven runs. Jackson pitched peerless ball for Yale till the ninth inning, when a pound-I for a trio of Larkin, who was caught at the plate on a close decision, paved the way for a homer by Captain Morgan. Phipps and Captain Bowman of Yale played sensational ball, and Khuney made a long grand catch of a foul.

GEORGETOWN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larkin, lb	4	1	0	0	0	0
Keane, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Morgan, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Farrell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cross, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hamilton, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jackson, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	3	15	10	0

YALE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burnes, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Bowman, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Phipps, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Morgan, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Khuney, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hinkey, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hart, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jackson, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	12	0

Georgetown ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Yale ..... 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 1 x—7

Two-base hits—Barnes, Torrey, Jackson. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Larkin, Keane, Ryan, Farrell, Hamilton, Mahoney, Jackson, Burnes, Bowman, Phipps, Morgan, Khuney, Hinkey, Hall, Hart. Bases on balls—Off Jackson 1, off Ryan 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Jackson, by Ryan. Struck out—By Jackson 5, by Ryan 1. Passed ball—Burnes. Left on bases—Georgetown 5, Yale 6. Time—1.50. Umpire—Merrick.

A LITTLE CY YOUNG SHUTS OUT PHILLIES BY FINE WORK IN BOX, 3 TO 0

Tenney's Men Play Good Ball in Slowtown and Cleverly Turn the Tables.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Boston secured ample revenge on the Phillies for their defeat yesterday by shutting them out in the last game of the present series in this city by the score of 3 to 0.

It was one of the best games seen on the home grounds this season, and, although the home team was beaten, one of the most thoroughly enjoyed by the 5,000 people present. The credit of Boston's victory all belongs to "Little Cy" Young, who held the hard hitting Phillies down to three hits and allowed only one base on balls.

Dunglehy was also very effective. Wild throws by Gleason and Kahoe were responsible for two of Boston's runs. The Boston players were jubilant at the outcome of their last game before returning home, especially as it showed that others besides Pittsburger could hold a team down to two or three hits.

Young's Fine Record.

By a strange coincidence Pitchers Young and Dunglehy were opposed during Boston's last visit, when the Phillies were also held down to three hits and a single run, the score on that occasion being 2 to 0. To be shut out twice in succession by a pitcher, allowing but three hits each time, is a hard pill for the Phillies to swallow, and the best they could do was to muster three hits in the two games in the City of Culture, which netted no runs.

Boston's run-getting started in the fourth inning, to that time Cannell had been the only Boston man to hit Dunglehy. With one out, Tenney left out on a fly, there being no one on first long to take Dunglehy's assistance. Jones after second, went to third on Kahoe's wild throw to head him off, and scored on Batty's sacrifice fly to Titus in right field.

Sharpe's triple in the fifth and Young's two-bagger in the sixth went for nothing, thanks to fast work in the field by the Phillies.

In the seventh and eighth the visitors went out in order, and it began to look as though there would be nothing further doing.

Tenneyites' Fine Finish.

Boston gave a great exhibition of ball playing in the ninth, however, and added two more to the first run it got. Titus led off with a clean cut single to center. Tenney sacrificed, advancing Cannell, who scored on Young's drive to right field. Delehanty's long fly to center, a wild relay by Gleason of Titus's throw home, and Sharpe's single to right made it two for Boston's score. Shreve's sacrifice to second, ending Boston's run getting.

Special praise is due the three pitchers attending the Phillies' first hit of the game, a single by Dunglehy in the eighth, and another by Dooin, who got to first on a base on balls. Were it not for these two hits, which were the only other hits of the game for the local sluggers. The score:

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cannell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tenney, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Delehanty, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Titus, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Shreve, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gleason, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Kahoe, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	3	2	21	10	2

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thomas, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coulter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dooin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Titus, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dunglehy, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bernhard, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Dolan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Titus, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	12	3

*Batted for Coulter in 9th. **Batted for Titus in 9th.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Boston, 2. Two-base hit—Young. Three-base hit—Sharpe. Sacrifice hits—Tenney, Shreve, Gleason. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Dunglehy, 1. Struck out—By Young, 3; by Dunglehy, 3. Passed ball—Dooin. Wild pitch—Young. Time—1.30. Attendance—3,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	11	.676
Chicago	22	13	.629
Pittsburg	21	14	.600
Cincinnati	19	15	.559
Boston	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Philadelphia	9	24	.273

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York 8, New York 4, Brooklyn 1.

At Chicago 7, Chicago 8, St. Louis 6.

At Pittsburg 4, Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2.

At Philadelphia 3, Boston 0, Philadelphia 0.

TOM PHAIR WON A CLOSE RACE ON THE SPEEDWAY.

First Race, Trotting.

Second Race, Pacing.

Third Race, Pacing.

Fourth Race, Pacing.

Fifth Race, Pacing.

Sixth Race, Pacing.

HARVARD FRESHMEN BEATEN BY YALE YOUNGSTERS 4-1.

HARVARD 1905.

YALE 1908.

PROVIDENCE GRAYS LOSE GOOD GAME.

Special to the Sunday American.

Buffalo, May 27.—Both the Grays and the Bisons put up a game to-day, which was a great improvement over the article of Thursday, when five pitchers were used. Laporte gave a great exhibition at second, once turning a somersault and stopping a hot grounder and getting his man at first. Kissinger and Poole pitched good ball, Buffalo hitting more opportunely than Providence.

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Poland, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Myers, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lyons, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Marshall, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lynch, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kissinger, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	0	1	27	11	0

BUFFALO.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Breitenstein, f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mertes, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Laporte, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Hill, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Poole, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
McManus, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	8	0

*Batted for Poole.

Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Murphy, Laporte. Stolen bases—Morgan, Myers, Marshall, Lynch, Lewis, Left on bases—Buffalo, 4; Providence, 8. Bases on balls—Off Poole, 2; off Kissinger, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Poole, 1. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Poole. Struck out—By Poole, 2; by Kissinger, 1. Passed ball—McManus. Wild pitch—Poole. Umpire—Zimmer. Time—1.35. Attendance—600.

OTHER EASTERN GAMES.

AT TORONTO.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	0	0
Toronto	3	6	0

Batteries—McPherson and Silva; Cristall and Toft. Umpire—Hurley.

FIRST GAME.

AT ROCHESTER—First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	3	0
Rochester	2	6	0

Batteries—Fiene and McCreary; Kaufberg and Conway.

SECOND GAME.

AT ROCHESTER—Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	2	0
Rochester	3	6	0

Batteries—Fiene and Fagan.

AT MONTREAL.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	0
Montreal	3	6	0

Batteries—Hardin and Byers; Papualis and Roach. Umpire—Connolly.

BATTLING NELSON'S BOUT STOPPED BY LYNN MAYOR

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, May 27.—"Battling" Nelson was the star attraction at the Ocean Side Base ball Park this afternoon, when he appeared in the role of umpire at the game between the Providence and the Boston Nationals. Nelson was loudly cheered when he announced the play and his decisions all through the game were fair, and, need one say it, unbiased. A holding charge was all that seemed to stir the fighter.

At the end of the game and prior to the [illegible] Nelson announced that the [illegible] would be stopped, as Young Jeannine, of Boston was introduced to the crowd again and everybody expected to see the advertised three-round bout pulled off. Mayor Henry East-bourne, however, visited the grounds and tabooed the bout, refusing to allow the management to pull it off. A mighty howl greeted this announcement and Battling Nelson and his partner withdrew from the field. Both were in fighting costumes with the exception of sweaters. The management offered to refund money to those who desired it. The score:

SHAMROCKS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Woods, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Mahoney, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mahoney, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Dolan, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gorman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hogan, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Barrett, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shamrocks, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	2	21	9	0

ST. JOSEPHS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Woods, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Mahoney, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mahoney, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Dolan, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gorman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hogan, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Barrett, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shamrocks, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	0	2	21	9	0

Two-base hit—Woods. Home run—Manning. Sacrifice hits—Mahoney, Thompson, Hogan, Kane. Bases on balls—Off Bishop, 2; off Newman, 1; off Shamrocks, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Bishop, 1. Struck out—By Bishop, 3; by Newman, 1; by Shamrocks, 1. Passed balls—Dolan, Thompson. Umpire—Sullivan and Battling Nelson. Time—1.30.

ENGLISH HIGH LOSES CLOSE GAME IN SOMERVILLE

English High was defeated by Somerville yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. Nichols had an off day, and in the first inning gave Park a life, Park scoring on two runs. Myers was as steady as a rock for English High's players, his position well for Somerville. The score:

SOMERVILLE.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cannell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tenney, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Young, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Delehanty, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Titus, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Shreve, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gleason, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Kahoe, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	3	2	22	27	9

ENGLISH HIGH.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Park, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	1	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thomas, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coulter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dooin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Titus, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dunglehy, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bernhard, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Dolan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Titus, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	12	3

*Batted for Courtney in 9th. **Batted for Titus in 9th.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Boston, 2. Two-base hit—Young. Three-base hit—Sharpe. Sacrifice hits—Tenney, Shreve, Gleason. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Dunglehy, 1. Struck out—By Young, 3; by Dunglehy, 3. Passed ball—Dooin. Wild pitch—Young. Time—1.30. Attendance—3,000.

NEW YORK, 4; BROOKLYN, 1.

New York, May 27.—The New York National baseball team batted their hits in the third inning this afternoon and won an easy victory from the Brooklyns. The score:

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sheckard, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bergen, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Casey, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Malay, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ritchey, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bergen, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kitson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rucker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	1	27	11	0

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Browne, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Devlin, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Bresnahan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donlin, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dahlen, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ritchey, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bergen, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kitson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rucker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	1	27	11	0

*Batted for Rucker in 9th.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x—4

Two-base hits—Browne, Devlin. Three-base hits—Browne, Bergen. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Ritchey. First base on balls—Off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Rucker, 2; by Browne, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 5. Double plays—Dahlen, Ritchey and Bergen; Ritchey, Dahlen and Bergen. Time—1.30. Attendance—8,000.

CHICAGO, 8; ST. LOUIS, 4.

Chicago, May 27.—Chicago Nationals won an interesting game from the Cardinals to-day. The score:

CHICAGO.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Slagle, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chance, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Schulte, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Kling, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Pfiester, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	6	24	11	1

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Beckley, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bridwell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Burch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bruce, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ferris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Nicholls, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Warner, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harmon, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	24	10	1

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 0—8
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Chance, Steinfeldt. Sacrifice hits—Slagle, Tinker, Schulte, Kling, Ryan, Pfiester, Bridwell, Burch, Bruce, Ferris, Nicholls, Kane, Warner, Harmon. Stolen bases—Chance, Tinker, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Kling, Ryan, Pfiester, Bridwell, Burch, Bruce, Ferris, Nicholls, Kane, Warner, Harmon. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Pfiester, 1; off Harmon, 1. Struck out—By Pfiester, 2; by Harmon, 1. Time—1.30. Umpire—Johnson.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Nottingham's Field—Walker Bakers 10, Hartford Company 3.

At Franklin Field—Rockland 10, Victors 2.

At Franklin Park—Dorchesters 5, Bandits 4.

At Watertown—Edmond A. C. 2, Watertown Y. M. C. A. 1.

At Nashua—Nashua A. A. 8, Milford A. A. 3.

At Lynn—Wright & Ditson 9, Bay State 3.

At Cambridge Field—Windsors 7, Tigers 6.

At Franklin Park—Boston Juniors 14, Dorchester Juniors 4.

At Ashland—Ashland 9, Concord 8.

At Cambridge Field—Cambridge Juniors 34, Philip's A. A. 8. Boston Y. M. C. A. 5.

At Lynn—Lynn 7, Lynn Firsts 2.

At Franklin Park—Boston Juniors 14, Dorchester Juniors 4.

At Franklin Park—Bartels & Thelen Juniors 11, Cubanas 4.

At Chelsea—Life Insurance Company 8, Independents 7.

At Franklin Park—Boston H. Atlantas 9, Boston Cubans 4.

At Franklin Park—Bartels & Thelen Juniors 11, Cubanas 4.

At Revere—Revere A. C. 5, North ends 10, Kids 4.

At Franklin Park—Boston H. Atlantas 9, Boston Cubans 4.

At Chelsea—Atwood & McInnis, 8, Squire Company, 7.

MINOTS WERE BEATEN.

The Hoyer Woburn Grammar School defeated the Minot Grammar School nine on the Minot grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

LYNN A., 5; RIDGEWOODS, 0

Lynn, Mass., May 27.—Next to the Association team succeeded in shutting out the Ridgewoods at Ocean Park this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0, holding the Ridgewoods to four scattering hits and striking out the right number.

LYNN A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Elder, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Mahon, lb	3	0	0	11	0	0
Porter, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morton, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Burns, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Rowan, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Adams, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	4	24	9	0

RIDGEWOODS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mangan, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mahon, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Mahon, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mahon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mahon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mahon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mahon, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mahon, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mahon, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	8	0

Lynn A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Ridgewoods ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Mahon, Burns, Rowan. Sacrifice hits—Elder, Mahon, Porter, Hall, Morton, Burns, Rowan, Adams, Sullivan, Mangan, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon. Stolen bases—Elder, Mahon, Porter, Hall, Morton, Burns, Rowan, Adams, Sullivan, Mangan, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon. Left on bases—Lynn A., 6; Ridgewoods, 4. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Mahon, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 5; by Mahon, 1. Passed ball—Mahon. Time—1.30. Umpire—Mahon.

SUSIE F. WINS BIG SPEEDWAY EVENT

ROSLINDALE, 11; NEPONSET, 4.

Roslindale defeated Neponset at Locust street, South Boston, yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. The score by innings:

ROSLINDALE										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Elder, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0				
Mahon, lb	4	1	1	11	0	0				
Mahon, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0				
Mahon, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Mahon, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Mahon, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Mahon, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Mahon, c	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Mahon, p	4	2	2	0	2	0				
Totals	37	11	12	27	6	0				

NEPONSET										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Mahon, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0				
Mahon, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0				
Mahon, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Mahon, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Mahon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Mahon, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Mahon, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Mahon, c	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Mahon, p	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Totals	37	4	4	27	9	0				

Roslindale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Neponset ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Mahon, Mahon, Mahon. Sacrifice hits—Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon. Stolen bases—Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon, Mahon. Left on bases—Roslindale, 6; Neponset, 4. First base on balls—Off Mahon, 1; off Mahon, 1. Struck out—By Mahon, 1; by Mahon, 1. Passed ball—Mahon. Time—1.30. Umpire—Mahon.

LYNN A., 5; RIDGEWOODS, 0

Lynn, Mass., May 27.—Next to the Association team succeeded in shutting out the Ridgewoods at Ocean Park this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0, holding the Ridgewoods to four scattering hits and striking out the right number.

REVERE H S, 16; BELMONT H. S., 9.

MARLBORO H, 3; CONCORD H., 1

Marlboro, May 27.—The Marlboro High School baseball team, by a score of 3 to 1, defeated the Concord H. S. team at Prospect Park this afternoon.

The features of the game was the work of both batteries. Rock also contributed some fielding features. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Marlboro	3	7	0
Concord H.S.	1	5	2

DUDLEY, 11; SHERWIN, 5.

Dudley School took first place in the Roxbury division of the Grammar School League, by defeating the Sherwin School 11 to 5. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Dudley	11	12	0
Sherwin	5	6	3

TUFTS FRESHMEN WIN

The Tufts freshmen were victorious over their sophomore rivals in the annual baseball game at Tufts Oval, by a score of 10 to 9.

The game was loosely played from the start, there being a total of 19 errors in the hitting of Hunt and the playing of Murray.

	R.	H.	E.
Freshmen	10	12	4
Sophomores	9	11	19

CEDAR A. C., 7; HILLSIDES, 4.

The Cedar Corner baseball team defeated the Hillsides of Milton in a fast and well contested game. Wm. Robbins, pitcher of the Cedars, was in rare form, and received brilliant support. He had eleven strikeouts to his credit. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cedar A. C.	7	10	0
Hillsides	4	7	4

WAKEFIELD H., 6; LOWELL H., 4

Wakefield, Mass., May 27.—Lowell High proved a easy victim to the nine of Wakefield High in the last game of the season, Lowell was in the lead in the fourth inning, when it let in four for Wakefield. Harrington was called to the box in the seventh inning for Lowell. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Wakefield	6	8	1
Lowell	4	6	3

PIONEERS, 12; MARBLEHEAD, 5

Marblehead, Mass., May 27.—The Pioneers of Lynn, le

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT GRAVESEND ROWING HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN AT PHILA BOXING GOOD BOUTS AT CHELSEA CLUB OTHER SPORTS

CHAMPS PUT UP POOR GAME IN WINDY CITY.

White Sox Have Little Difficulty in Trimming Jimmy Collins's Men, 9 to 2.

"DOC" WHITE EASILY OUTPITCHED DINNEEN

Hub Players Started Off Rather Promisingly, but Went Up in Air Toward Finish.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago [illegible]
At St. Louis [illegible]
At Cleveland [illegible]

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.
Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Team.

CHICAGO, May 27.—[illegible] got over the [illegible] and [illegible] Boston [illegible]

It was a handy ball game up to the last of the ninth and then one may be excused for handing to the Bostons looked mighty large Collins's men were sailing along nicely when suddenly the bottom fell out and connect with Dinneen's curves. To make matters worse Big Bill became angered at some trivial decision of Umpire Connolly and [illegible] in the way of balks and strikes and went to [illegible] over the [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] runs in three innings.

Game a Farce.

From a fifteen thousand-point the game suddenly degenerated from the sublime to the ridiculous. Fans and players alike quickly walked off the grounds dragging their bats behind them like the tails of little Indian ponies.

The White Sox pounded Bill for nine hits and as many runs in the last three innings, and every one of them was earned. That is the best news to offer. The Chicago combination is not batting consistently enough only Tannehill White for five safeties and two of them on Fertile were merely scratches.

Collins made a small shift in the batting order, putting Schreck at the head. But the change did no good.

The White Sox outfielders played stargames and Ferris, as usual, took care of everything that came his way. There was a big crowd out and they kept up a continual howl from the time the first ball was batted to bat until the last Boston man was out.

One, Two, Three.

It was one, two, three order for both sides for two innings. In the third Ferris let one too hot for Lajoie, but Hooe got no further than first base. The Sox got a man on first in their half, Dundon hitting safely to centre with one down, but Dill men fooled the next two batters.

The White Sox and Umpire O'Loughlin handed the Champs a run in the fourth. Ferris began in front of the plate and Sullivan threw the ball to the bleachers. Freddy, getting to third on the error, Burkett followed with a liner which Dill [illegible] Beidler [illegible] Umpire [illegible] O'Loughlin called it safe. The [illegible] set up a yell and refused to [illegible] leaving second base unoccupied and Lajoie took advantage of the opening. Rolling [illegible] to Holmes, and Parent scored on the out.

Freeman had a fine chance, but he struck out for the second time and strikeshow ended the inning by batting weakly to White in the Sox half. Both teams disposed of in their half. In the fifth Boston got [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could not field, but Criger fanned. Dinneen forced "Hobe" and Selbach died to Jones

Solved Bill's Curves.

It was one, two, three again until the last of the sixth, when Freeman fathomed Bill's curves in fine style. Dundon led off with a two bagger close to the left field foul line. White hit in front of the plate and Criger threw him out. Ferris and Hayes have been ruled out on strikes, but O'Loughlin gave him his base. Freeman filled a single to centre, scoring Dundon. Green should have been ruled out on strikes, too, but the umpire gave him a base, and took advantage of it by slamming a line drive to right for three bases, sending Dundon and Holmes home. Davis followed with a safe liner to left, scoring Green. Hooe then popped to Isbell and Dinneen threw Sullivan out at first.

The Champs made a desperate attempt in the seventh. Freeman leading off with a single, but he was forced out at second by for the second time. Ferris tried to Jones. Freeman took second on a wild pitch and scored on Criger's single to centre. Dinneen ended the inning with a fly to Green.

Champs' Rank Work.

Lajoie had playing gave the Sox three more runs in the eighth. Freeman scored and Parent [illegible] Dundon hit in front of the plate and Criger threw poorly to first. White rolled in as well as Parent, who ran in on it and got down his hands. Dundon, meeting the ball went through him and as Burkett was asleep it went by him also. Dundon scored on the error and White got to third. Grimshaw made a great catch of Jones's line drive, but Holmes incel a single to centre, sending in White. Freeman scored on Green's drive to centre. The latter tried to steal, but Criger and Ferris put him out.

The Sox sent two more runs across in the eighth. With two down Sullivan singled to centre and scored on Tannehill's double along the third base line. Dundon walked to left, scoring Tannehill, and Ferris threw out White to second.

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, c.f.	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Isbell, l.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Green, r.f.	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	1	1	14	0	0
Hooe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, c.	4	1	1	1	6	0	1
Tannehill, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	3	0
Dundon, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
White, p.	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals.	35	5	10	14	27	10	1

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Selbach, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parent, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Freeman, l.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ferris, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hayes, 1b.	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Criger, c.	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Dinneen, p.	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Beidler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimshaw, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals.	36	0	1	1	27	12	0

Batted for Beidler in the ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	4	0—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Dundon, Tannehill. Three-base hits—Freeman, Sullivan, Green. Stolen bases—Jones, Isbell, Green, Davis, Tannehill, Dundon, White. Sacrifice hits—Dundon, Tannehill, Ferris. Base on balls—Off Dinneen, 1; off Beidler, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By Dinneen, 1; by White, 1. Passed ball—Criger. Time—1h. 44m. Attendance—10,000.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Comiskey, who has never made an Eastern trip with the White Sox, will be with his team next month. Ban Johnson will probably go along also.

Chick Stahl was in uniform and practiced before the game, for the first time since he was taken ill in St Louis. He will be ready to play regularly in a day or two. Collins made a shift in his batting order, Schreck and Burkett changing places.

All three hits in the first inning were single runs but they went directly in the opposite hands.

Sullivan crashed a terrific one at Dinneen in the second. The ball glanced off Collins, by a lightning play, retired him at first

Selbach made a sensational pick up of Dundon's drive in the third. It would have been good for three bases had it got by him.

The weather man predicts showers for Sunday, but if it is a clear day there will be a tremendous crowd.

Hits, drifts and [illegible] off the grounds in a shuttle [illegible] from the bench.

CLEVELAND, 6; NEW YORK, 3

Cleveland, May 27.—Cleveland defeated New York in the final game of the series, this afternoon by the score of 6 to 3. Hogg, the Californian twirler, was a mystery to the Cleveland boys for three innings, but a hit being made off his delivery in the fifth, Bradley's single and Bemis's infield double netted one run. Hogg weakened in the sixth and then Flick walked and Lajoie's double and Bradley's single netted two runs. Powell took his place in the seventh and held the Clevelands safe for one inning, but in the eighth Lajoie's single, Turner's triple, Chase's error of Stovall's grounder and Bemis's single netted three runs. Moore was batted freely, but fast fielding kept the score down. Lajoie's fielding was the feature of the game. The score:

CLEVELAND.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lajoie, 2b.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Bradley, l.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bemis, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Flick, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Stovall, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Turner, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Chase, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hogg, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Powell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	6	7	24	10	2

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lowe, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keeler, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ganzel, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Dahlen, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ritchey, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Devlin, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ludwig, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Orth, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	35	3	4	24	9	0

Batted for Orth in sixth inning.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Bradley, Bemis, Lajoie, Turner. Three-base hits—Turner, Chase. Stolen bases—Bradley, Anderson, Clarke, Lowe, Devlin. Sacrifice hits—Bemis, Devlin. Double plays—Hogg to Stovall; Dahlen to Ritchey to Williams. Base on balls—Off Hogg 4, off Powell 1. First base on balls—Off Orth 1. Struck out—By Hogg 4, by Powell 1, by Orth 1. Passed ball—Clarke. Wild pitch—Hogg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; New York, 5. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Sheridan and Mccarthy. Attendance—6,000.

DETROIT, 3; ATHLETICS, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Detroit, May 27.—Detroit defeated Philadelphia to-day in a game that was close and interesting until the last man was retired. A fast double play by Drill and Crawford undoubtedly saved the game for Detroit in the ninth. Mullin, Killian's pitching for the fourth time this week, was hit consecutively at bat one inning. Score:

DETROIT.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Barrett, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crawford, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Drill, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Heidrick, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Killian, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Mullin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schlei, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	31	3	6	27	7	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Barrett, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crawford, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Drill, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Heidrick, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Killian, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Mullin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schlei, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	31	3	6	27	7	0

*Batted for Powers in the ninth.

Detroit	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two-base hits—Coughlin, Hoffman, O'Leary. Three-base hits—Hoffman 2. Stolen bases—Dygert, Bonner, Hoffman 2, Powell, Crawford, Lajoie. Sacrifice hits—Powell, Dygert. Base on balls—Off Mullin 4, off Powell 1, off Dygert 4, off Mullin 4, by Plank 4. Struck out—By Mullin 4, by Plank 4. Double plays—Mullin, Powell and Drill, Crawford and Drill. First base on errors—Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitched ball—Flynn. Umpires—Kelly, Time—1h. 50m. Attendance, 6,000.

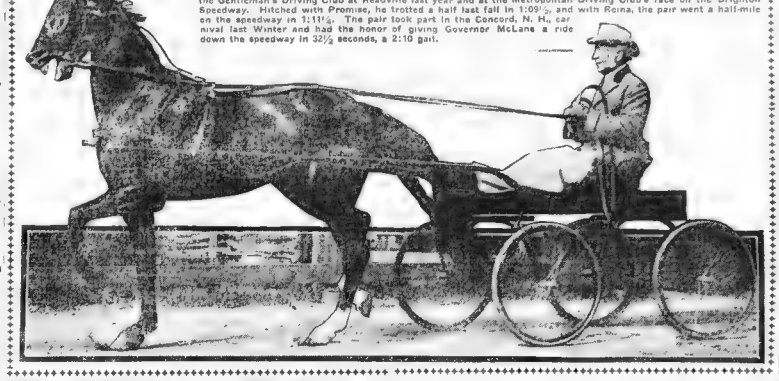
WALKOVERS, 10;
WELLINGTON, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

Brockton, May 27.—At the formal opening of their new ball grounds to-day, the Walkovers defeated the Wellingtons 10 to 2. Fifteen hundred people turned out to see the game. The score by innings:

Walkovers	2	3	0	0	1	0	2	2	0—10
Wellingtons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

JOHN SHEPARD DRIVING HIS FAVORITE, ALTRO L.



This picture is a good likeness of Altro L., one of the best all-round track, matinee, show and speedway horses in the country. He is owned by John Shepard of this city, who has paid out over $100,000 for fast trotters. Altro L. won the blue ribbon for single roadsters at the Country Club Show, and with Promise, his close mate, the blue ribbon for roadster pairs. Altro L. is a black gelding by Alcantomo. He had a record of 2:12¼, which he reduced to 2:09¼ last year at Syracuse at the inter-city meeting of amateur driving clubs. He won ribbons at the Gentleman's Driving Club at Readville last year and at the Metropolitan Driving Club's race on the Brighton Speedway. Hitched with Promise, he trotted a half last fall in 1:09½, and with Reina, the pair went a half-mile on the speedway in 1:11½. The pair took part in the Concord, N. H., carnival last Winter and was the winner of giving Governor McLane a ride down the speedway in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 gait.

CAIRNGORM WINS PREAKNESS STAKES IN A DRIVE.

Special to the Boston American.

Gravesend Race Track, May 27.—Cairngorm, the favorite, won the Preakness stakes of a mile and seventy yards, in a drive from Klamesha, at 10 to 1, with Coy Maid, at 8 to 1, third. Bohemia, a 15 to 1 shot, gave the supporters of the favorite an awful scare

After running Klamesha into the ground down the back stretch she came into the home run nicely in front. When a fur long from the winning post, she stopped suddenly and then Cairngorm and Klamesha assumed the leadership and fought it out to the end. Down lifted Cairngorm over the last jump. Coy Maid just did get third

In the handicap for all ages at six furlongs, which opened the card, the 6 to 5 favorite, Big Boy, was beaten a neck at the head on the post by the always formidable Toucan, a 6 to 1 chance. Toucan also won at 300 feet and 20 to 1 Jim Gaffney this season, and his penchant is the knocking down of odds-on favorites. Dalton Watson backed from 6 in 1 to 18 to 5, ran third and might have been put first likelihood a carelessness in pulling into a pocket at the stretch turn.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Handicap, six furlongs. Toucan (15 pounds), 11 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Big Boy (Hedgers), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Wanda (Lilligrand), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:16. Hingom, Woodaw and Normonthay also ran.

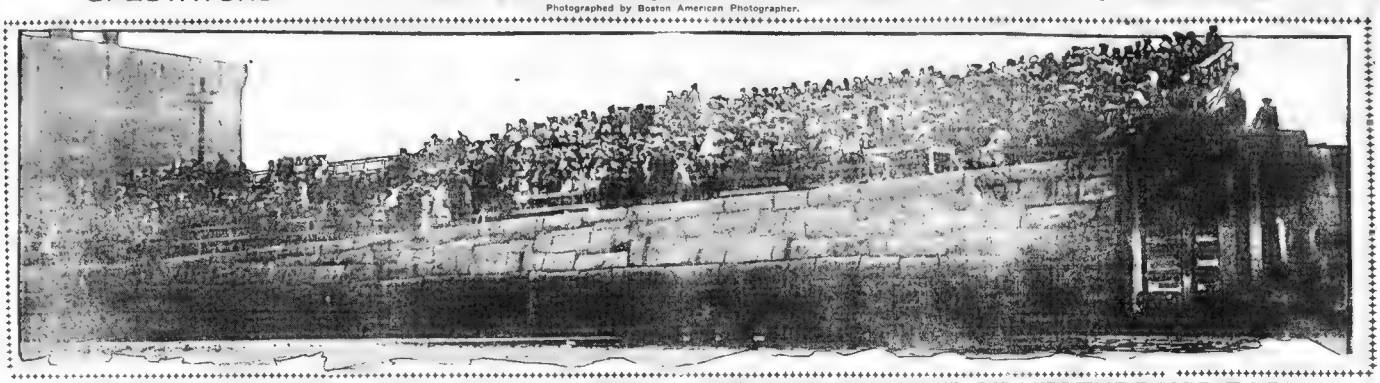
SECOND RACE—The Kensington steeplechase, handicap, four-year-olds and upwards, about two miles. Carding 148 (Ryan), 5 and 2 to 1, won; Jim Rawlins, 142 (Hay), 3 to 1 and even, second; Dr. Rice, 142 (Mountain), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 3:52. Prospect Belle, Roswell Reed, Lucky Dan and Ben Brush also ran.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds, selling purse, five furlongs. Mingo, 107 (Wonsett), 6 to 5 and even, won; Lancastrian, 107 (Hoar), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Newsboy, 107 (Williams), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Lancastrian, Wrythe, Lucky Quorum, Mary Jane Bemis, Lady Lightfoot, Lady Lorraine, Mr. Lee, Lady Lightfoot, Lady Lorraine, Mr. Lee, Lady Lightfoot, Lady Lorraine, Mr. Lee

CORNELL DEFEATED HARVARD BY SEVEN LENGTHS

SPECTATORS TAKING THEIR SEATS ON GRAND STAND BEFORE START OF BIG RACE.

Photographed by Boston American Photographer.



CORNELL AND HARVARD VARSITY CREWS BEFORE THE START OF YESTERDAY'S RACE.

Photographed by Boston American Photographer.

"Crimson's Men Could Not Pull Together," is Julian Hawthorne's Explanation of the Result.

Continued from Page Forty-one.

...ce of strain was also a power from the other than Harvard's ... and the secrets of the craft it might have served ... nevertheless be moving fair ... the water ... had not passed before the fact was abundantly ... that the slow swing, but she was giving ... Harvard already ... Harvard ... last month's ... had ... made wonders in the way of ... together each other, and the crews kept gliding ... for ... ahead.

Harvard hedged and heard the ... of the crowd ... then ... I got an ... of ... was ... tanned between the ... which ... in ... I ... I am ... between the ... and then the crews ... was an instant ... of ... ness ... only to the western side, and then the crews ... once more. Yells greeted them as they emerged, but they ... not given of joy or even of hope.

Cornell Still Keeps Gaining.

Cornell now ... Harvard on the other hand, had steadied down after ... better from than at any time till now; but they ... getting a losing game. Their stroke, Mr. Sheffield, ... the ... for ... and ... Cornell ... Harvard ... Cornell ... Harvard ... Cornell ... Harvard

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20-ACRE FARM, $350
5-ACRE VILLAGE, REST WOOD and pasture; orchard yields 100 bbls. apples; 14-room house, double windows, screens, barn 40x36; barn No. 2, 30x30; buildings all supplied with pure soft (piped water), which are in perfect condition; worth twice what we ask for the property; situated about 3,000 cords hard wood, 125 cords pine, 75,000 to lumber; large 18 hold poultry house; within 5 minutes' walk from station; ¼ mile from centre town; near school, church, library, post office; splendid well water at house; good strong soil on gentle slope; place is very convenient, as it is quick. RICHARD FOSTER, Plymouth, Mass. Mendon at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

333 ACRES, $2,700
FINE BUILDINGS; house, 14 rooms, piazza, double windows, screens, barn 40x36; barn No. 2, 30x30; buildings all supplied with pure soft (piped water), which are in perfect condition; worth twice what we ask for the property; situated about 3,000 cords hard wood, 125 cords pine, 75,000 to lumber; large 18 hold poultry house; within 5 minutes' walk from station; ¼ mile from centre town; near school, church, library, post office; splendid well water at house; good strong soil on gentle slope; place is very convenient, as it is quick. RICHARD FOSTER, Plymouth, Mass. Mendon at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

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$900; $400 CASH; 80 acres; 700 cords wood; cuts 30 tons of hay; 1-story house, 5 rooms; about 400 apple, also pear, peach, currants and grapes; abundance spring water; 2 miles from R. R. station; 2 feet posted; barn No. 2 30x66, 18 feet posted; $150 cash, balance to suit. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st. Mendon at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

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THE prettiest and healthiest town in Mass.; only 20 minutes south of Boston; excellent R. R. service; 2 electric lines to Boston; houses for sale and to rent a large list of farms, village or country; cottages, stores, stables and lots. E. HORBRIGE, opp. R. R. Station, Stoughton Centre. Tel. 75-3.

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PLACE market gardening and fruit, Stoughton Centre; large, level, loamy soil; land all under high state of cultivation, good water; in excellent neighborhood; all produce sold right here in Stoughton; includes a greenhouse; reasonable; very little labor; price $3,500. Come out any day.

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TWO HOUSES—Sea a new 8-room house, all the latest improvements, with bath, steam heat, and furnished with stove and range; the other and adjoining, with sheds and henhouse; electric cars pass door; 2 min. to train; price $3,800. Address X 187, Boston American.

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Two-family house in Lakeville, Mass., will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms, 2 baths; will rented; large lot; cost $5,300; will sell for $3,000. F. E. EVERETT, 86 Boston American.

ARLINGTON—Best trade in single family house in Dorchester, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, cabinets, etc., all modern conveniences; lot 50x100; price $3,600; $500 cash, balance rent; 5 per cent. interest; beautiful street; electric cars; best location in suburbs.

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BRIGHTON—Farmhouse station, building land, 200 ft. front on Brooks st., near Bigelow st., no restrictions. 31 Hawkins st., Room 1.

FINE POULTRY PLANT, 2 acres; henry 100 ft. long; brooder house, 20x100; 2 colony houses, greenhouse 200 ft. long, everything running in first-class order; 8-room house, all modern conveniences, only 10 miles out; 1 hour to city; 2 minutes to electric cars; 2 minutes to station; only 10 miles out; price $3,500, which includes stock and tools; another 2 acres adjoining, with 8-room house and brooder house 118 ft. hot water heat, 350 hens, 2 incubators and brooders; this is a rare chance for a practical poultryman; will be shown any day, Sunday and holiday included; offers always considered. FARMER, 31 Hawkins st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—2-story house and stable in town of Canton, Mass., 2 minutes' walk from cars to Dean R. R. station and 5 min. from electric cars, Neponset; house contains 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, stable suitable for 2 horses and carriages; lot contains about 10,000 sq. ft. For terms and full particulars apply to CHARLES H. SWIFT, 27 Dartmouth st., Somerville, or 322 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Cambridge, house, 10 rooms, bath, improvements; rents for $30; price $3,000; must come; cost $4,000; terms to suit. CHARLES H. GRAVES, 14 Somerset st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Sell front brick house of 12 rooms and bath; house is in good condition; has all modern conveniences; will be sold cheap; owner is going away; must be sold at once. Apply at 31 Bainbridge st., Dale st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Three unquestionable investments, standard, safe; three separate houses, 6 rooms and bath, one, rents $252, price $3,000; second, 6 rooms and bath, rents $264, price $3,000; third, 6 rooms and bath, rents $264, price $3,000; total $4,800; easy terms; bargains. STACK PUIA, 631 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House 10 rooms, stable and out buildings; 3 acres good land; 2 miles from station; school, C. M. HARLOW, Box 203, Marshfield, Mass.

FARM—26 acres, house 7 rooms, 2 stables, 1 henhouse and out buildings, good land, suitable for fruit trees; cranberry bog started. $1,200. C. M. HARLOW, Box 203, Marshfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Wakefield, on Water av., new 8-room house, all modern conveniences, including electric cars, generally located. ELMER W. EATON, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

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FOR SALE, Stoneham—House, 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, open plumbing, 2 tenements, 6 families; rent $2,500. A. M. D. CHAPMAN, 31 Hawkins st., Room 1.

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FOR SALE—Farm of 20 acres, house, good two barns, shop with five-horse power water wheel, tools and stock; 2 miles from station; 1 mile from electric cars; 1 mile from Lake Quinsigamond; 1½ miles from Worcester; everything comfortable; will sell cheap; will rent with or without stock; will sell on easy terms; will sell the lot. L. G. ESTY, Foyen Block, Merrimac, Mass.

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We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. Have a thousand surviving business, or if you have a business of any kind every month, we can sell it. Send us offers and enquiries; very large veranda on one side and rear; 2 stables, 2 sheds, 2 henhouses, 2 cellars; one acre land; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell with twenty-two head of horses, stock, pigs and poultry for $3,000; or will take half interest at 5 per cent. Address BRIDGEWOOD, Millis, Mass., or on the premises, C. E. Rutland, Mass.

PROCTORVILLE, VT.
2-STORY HOUSE, with oil and barn; was formerly owned by Frank Fletcher, Baltimore, hot and cold water, 2 water closets and sewerage in the house; barn has water basins for cattle; every room; very large veranda on one side and rear; 2 stables, 2 sheds, 2 henhouses, 2 cellars; one acre land; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell with twenty-two head of horses, stock, pigs and poultry for $3,000; or will take half interest at 5 per cent. Address BRIDGEWOOD, Millis, Mass., or on the premises, C. E. Rutland, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery and restaurant; good books sharpened. JOHN W. McLEAN & CO., 31 Beverly st.

MELROSE—For sale, house, 8 rooms, all improvements, fine cheap location, new; price $3,200; good lot of land, $2,000; also one for $2,700. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

WELLINGTON—Choice building lots, best section, 5 minutes' walk to Sullivan square station; 5 minutes' ride to Boston. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

WILL BUY your real estate for cash; JOHN T. MULLEN, Sullivan square, Charlestown.

WANTED—Manager to take charge of farms for Sale in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Michigan; "Grout's Saving List" describes hundreds in detail; 1,000 others; 1,000 more will be described and included. It is the most complete book of real farm bargains ever published; 1,000 farms, with buildings and traveling instructions to every one; 1,000 more will be described and included; 1,000 more will be described and included. Price 25c. Sent, 50; 150 Nassau st., New York city.

SUMMER RESIDENCE, consisting story and half house, oil and new barn, 1 acre land, fruit, good water, delightful view; cost $3,000; will rent, N. E.; several goods for miles and number of cottages; price $1,500. JOHN A. CALLAHAN, 3 State st. FARM AGENCY, Claremont, N. H.

I PAY CASH, $50,000, for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened or repaired; grind knives sharpened. JOHN W. McLEAN & CO., 31 Beverly st.

MELROSE—For sale, house, 8 rooms, all improvements, fine cheap location, new; price $3,200; good lot of land, $2,000; also one for $2,700. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

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I PAY CASH, $50,000, for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened or repaired; grind knives sharpened. JOHN W. McLEAN & CO., 31 Beverly st.

AGENTS—We are the largest dealers in patents in New England. Have a thousand surviving every month; you can sell it. Send us offers and enquiries; very large veranda on one side and rear; 2 stables, 2 sheds, 2 henhouses, 2 cellars; one acre land; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell with twenty-two head of horses, stock, pigs and poultry for $3,000; or will take half interest at 5 per cent. Address BRIDGEWOOD, Millis, Mass., or on the premises, C. E. Rutland, Mass.

RESTAURANT, clearing $50 week, chance of a lifetime; price $500; terms. HARRY & CO.

WE LEND MONEY to buy any paying business; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

PARTNER WANTED to take ½ interest in a paying office business; a man with good reference and $1,000 cash can secure a good position. HARRY & CO.

WE HAVE hundreds of other openings not advertised; call or write. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.) BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

FOR SALE AT INVENTORY.
ALLEN'S best bowling alley; owner leaves city; will sell cheap. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected; can clear $25 weekly in this place; call and see this chance. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

WE LEND MONEY to buy any paying business; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. HARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOLIHAN BROS.,

FINEST QUALITY | QUICK SERVICE | LOWEST PRICES | SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST

ESTABLISHED NEARLY 50 YEARS. THE MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE

—It's Easy to Buy Our Way—

$5.00 COMBINATION

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Tom Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Imported Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Puff Gordon Sherry	1.00

1 Jug and 4 Bottles.....7.25

Our Price $5.00, Express Paid

A Word About Our Gins

Our Gins are the finest that can be procured. Where there is so much fraud and deceit practiced with the Gins generally sold, an absolutely pure high Medicinal Gin should be welcomed.

Holihan Bros.' Special Gin, 4 full quarts	$2.00
Holihan Bros.' Extra Special, 4 full quarts	2.50
Holihan Bros.' Rye Malt Gin, 4 full quarts	3.00
Holihan Bros.' XXX Holland Gin, 4 full qts	3.75

All orders to the value of $5.00 or more prepaid anywhere in New England. All orders shipped in plain boxes. No charge for jug or packing.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND
EXPRESS PREPAID

4 Full Quarts "Old 56" Rye or Bourbon 3.00

STERLING ALE "The American Bass"

4 Full Quarts Old McBrayer } 2.00
12 Full Quarts, Express Paid } 6.00

12 quarts $2.00, no charge for bottles in cases of 2 dozen pints, $9.00, no charge for bottles.

SCHLITZ "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous." In Cases, cases, $2.50; in 10 dozen pints, $9.00, no charge for bottles. Refund of 50c. per dozen on return of bottles.

SPECIALS

4 Bottles Assorted Cocktails	3.00
4 Full Qts. Old Rum	3.00
4 Full Qts. Choice Old Canadian Malt Whiskey	3.00
4 Full Qts. 9 Yr. Old Brandy	3.00

HOLIHAN BROS., Lawrence, Mass. "THE MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE" All Goods Shipped same Day Order Is Received.

BOTTLE OF WINE WITH EVERY ORDER FREE

THE FIRST TRAIN OUT CARRIES YOUR ORDER

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

A MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN would like to obtain a room with a widow lady that takes no other lodgers; answer at once. F 138, Boston American.

ARLINGTON ST., 10, overlooking Public Garden—Very desirable rooms to let, handsomely two on lower floor, suitable for physicians or light housekeeping.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 147 Park St.—Desirable rooms, with board; reasonable rates; 2 minutes from Arlington Heights; business people preferred; call afternoons.

BEAUTIFUL large front parlor, unfurnished piano, use of bath, use of telephone. 708 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE square and side rooms with first-class board; all conveniences. 163 Tremont st.

A SQUARE FRONT ROOM, newly furnished; bath; $3.50 week; side room, $1.25. 1443 Washington.

ATTRACTIVE PARLORS, connecting or single, $5 per week, for refined parties. Back Bay P. O., Box 82.

A SQUARE ROOM, housekeeping running water, $2; also side room, adjoining, $1.25. 1443 Washington st.

ALL newly furnished rooms, with conveniences, permanent or transients; 17 Hartford st.

ALLSTON, Lindsey st.—Above room, suitable for two, with board; references required.

A LARGE front room, use of bath; also sq. and side room; $1.50 up. 99 Waltham st.

A LARGE sunny room, with board, and a suite; and large closet. 77 Warren av.

BROOKLINE, Aspinwall—Very pleasant front rooms on bathroom floor, in a private family; board if desired; and shade trees; 2 minutes from 390 Harvard st.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms to rent in private home, convenient to electrics and good table board if desired. 1 William st., Station 3, Brookline.

BOYLSTON ST., 559, suite 3, near Library—Sunny front suite, $15; rear suite, good; central location; private family, desirable for business person or gentleman. Telephone 5966.

BEACON HILL, 58 Pinckney st.—Beautiful rooms, all extra large bow windows, fully appointed home, very convenient, hardwood floors every where, large bathroom, Grecian bath, hot water.

BROOKLINE—In private family, to business or working men, 3 large front rooms, all improvements, 40 Winter st., Room 42.

BOARDERS WANTED—Superb home cooking, price, $3 21 meals. 38 Union Park.

BEDFORD ST., 34—Sunny rooms, also square with and without water; $2. 1504 Washington st.

BEACON HILL—Newly renovated, running water, hardwood floors, all conveniences, Pinckney st.

BROOKLINE, 129 Park st.—Desirable small room.

CAMBRIDGE, 46 Langdon st.—Two large sunny rooms, with board; 2 lady or gentleman; best references.

CORNHUS SQ., 5—Large alcove room, well furnished; also square room on bathroom floor; to gentlemen only.

CAZENOVE ST., 15A, off Chandler—Furnished room and kitchen for housekeeping; also other rooms; telephone.

CAMBRIDGE—Large pleasant room, with board, at 22 Cowdrey av., Cambridge; convenient to electrics; one car to Scollay square.

DORCHESTER—Two connecting rooms, with board, hot and cold water, bath; three cars, within 10 minutes; South station. Apply 1018 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, tel. 252-2.

DINING ROOM—Facing park, 1 h., two large rooms, h. and c. water; price, $5. 74 Warren av.

DORCHESTER—To let, two furnished rooms; near bathing beach. Rent low; ladies or gentlemen. 28 Sumner st., near Ross Hill station.

DINING ROOM for sale, on Tremont st., best seating one 48 boarders; owner sick; big bargain. 72 GALLAGHER, 609 Tremont st.

EVERETT—Rooms to let; parlor $3.50; square $3.50; in private family. 924 Washington st., Everett.

FOR CLEAN, cheerful rooms, hot and cold water, low rental to ladies, call 87 Pembroke st.

FURNISHED rooms; running water and baths; $2 weekly; nights 50c. 40 Shawmut av.

GERMAN ESTATE FAMILY (3 in), would accommodate a respectable person with room and board; private residence. Address Box 19, Boston American.

HARVARD PLAIN—Fur square room, private house, fine location, board if desired, 10 Holyoke st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—In private house, a pleasant, sunny room, with board if desired; 3 minutes from electric cars.

KINNE & CO., ROOM REGISTRY, 46 Union Park. If you get a room of us we carry your trunks for nothing.

LADY having quiet home will let nicely furnished square room, with board; also single; near salt water and 1 minute to steam cars; suits for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Apply 21 Bowdoin st., 2d floor, Dorchester.

MASS. AV., 505, suite 4—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern improvements, steam heat; rent reasonable.

MARLBORO ST., 394—Very desirable single rooms, with excellent table board; also double room, with board; first flight; tel. 406 Back Bay.

MASS. AV., 507, suite 1—Desirable and side rooms, alcove room, five windows; tourists accommodated.

MARLBORO ST., 4—Square room, up one flight; also single room; all conveniences; tel. 2500 Back Bay; tourists accommodated; telephone.

MASS. AV., 506—Columbus av., suite 3—Newly furnished all light rooms; all conveniences for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

MASS. AV., 468—Desirable rooms and front parlor, for gentlemen; telephone 1494 Back Bay.

NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen lodgers; board if required; terms reasonable; references; board if required; terms reasonable; references required. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. JAMES' HOTEL, Bowdoin st.

NEWBURY, 187—Handsome bath and music parlor; French and German spoken. H. MICHEL & CO., Inc.

NICE ROOMS to let, and fine lodging house for sale cheap. 27 Waltham st.

NO. 1 JAMES ST.—Front parlor, with piano, board if desired; also single room.

NEWLY-FURNISHED, front parlor, with alcove, h. and c. water, by day or week. 3

HARLOW ST., 3—Summer price, low secured to lodgers; for dining room and kitchen, housekeeping privilege.

PARTIES visiting Boston will find first-class board at reasonable rates. 105 Brighton st.

ROOMS by the day or week; transients accommodated. 34 Harrison av., suite 3, over 3 Hanover st.

ROOMS—Large, desirable and all prices at KINNE & CO.'S ROOM REGISTRY, 46 Union pk. Remember that at KINNE & CO.'S ROOM REGISTRY, 46 Union pk., tel. 1162 Tremont, and side rooms, with private bath, with or without board; also housekeeping apartments. 2528 Washington st.

SMALL furnished flat wanted; must have all modern conveniences; reasonable in rent. Address Room 19, Boston American.

TO LET—For Summer, 4 rooms furnished for housekeeping; 5 min. from Boston. 0 148, Boston American.

TWO LARGE furnished square; also one side room; h. and c. water; summer rates. 212 Newton.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas range h. and c. water, $4, sole, $1.50. 755 Tremont st.

TO LET, 1 large family, private suite and side room. 154 E. Cottage st., Dorchester.

TO LET, 23 Vine st., suite 3—Large furnished room for gentlemen.

TO LET, 1818 Washington st., suite 3—Square room, $1.50 per week.

TO LET—2 rooms, 64 Nashua st., rent $1.50 a week. Room 12 Spring st. Bell End.

UNFURNISHED suite of 2 rooms; large square room, unfurnished; very desirable. JANITOR, 85 to 87 Worcester st.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day or week.

WEST CHESTER ST., 21—Large square room, with private bath; also square and side rooms, with board; conveniently situated; best of references.

WEST CHESTER ST., 42—Finely furnished suite of two rooms and private bath; also large square room; $10-2 Tremont.

1 WEST NEWTON—Several pleasant rooms, with bath, hot water, steam heat; rent reasonable. Apply there.

1 WEST CEDAR ST., 12, near Chestnut st.—Very sunny rooms, with board; furnished or unfurnished.

WANTED—Children to board, good home, best of references. 0 Everett, care Boston American.

WINTHROP—Furnished room, 88 Paulina st. Apply evenings or Sunday, station 2.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; rent low. 18 Fountain st., Rox., near Dudley st.

4 BERWICK PK.—5 pleasant rooms for housekeeping; furnished and conveniently situated.

4 CONCORD SQ.—Beautiful large parlor, opposite park, $4; also two nice side rooms, $3.

7 MORELAND ST., Roxbury—Pleasant front room, suitable for gentleman; all conveniences; Dudley Transfer; private family.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished large front room, $1.50 per week, and large sunny room, all improvements; private family; Ames Square.

8 BERWICK PARK—Very pleasant back parlor, fine view, hot and c. water; also side room.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Front square, side room, bath, open plumbing, hot water, all improvements.

11 HANCOCK ST.—Newly furnished front and back parlor; also side room; hot and cold water; price reasonable.

15 BERWICK PK.—Newly furnished front and back parlor and side, all connecting, hot and cold water; also front square, bath floor, hot and cold water; price reasonable.

15 UNION PK.—Large square room with h. and c. water; also side room with alcove.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

16 BUTLAND ST.—Front parlor, with running water, $4; also handsome furnished square room.

16 CLAREMONT PARK—Sunny front room, second floor, hot and cold water, telephone 1494 B. B.

16 UPHAM ST., Dorchester—Nicely furnished housekeeping, and back parlor.

17 WELLINGTON ST.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, running water, $2 to $2.50; side room, $1.

17 WORCESTER SQ.—Large square room, $3; also side room, $1.25; alcove, $1.25. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. JAMES' HOTEL, Bowdoin st.

18 DWIGHT ST.—Large front and back parlor; also side room; all conveniences.

19 CLAREMONT PARK—Neatly furnished square room, $3; also side room, $1.25.

19 CLAREMONT PK.—Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences.

19 AND 21 Hancock st.—Rooms suitable for doctor's office; also rooms for light housekeeping.

23 CARVER ST.—Furnished rooms, lodging or light housekeeping; terms reasonable.

25 YARMOUTH—Large back parlor, with open plumbing, hot and cold water; also side room; rent, $30.00; small front parlor, with open plumbing and hot water; rent, $12.00 per month.

25 ROCKVILLE PL, Roxbury—Nice cozy corner room, first floor; suitable for gentleman.

26 MILFORD ST.—Well furnished front parlor and side room; gentlemen preferred; $5 week.

26 DWIGHT ST.—Pleasant square room, one flight, running water, $2 to $2.50 week.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Beautiful large front room, with alcove, suitable for two gentlemen; gas; also other square and side, $1.25 up.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Light housekeeping room, with range and closets.

27 WORCESTER SQ.—Bright, newly furnished front room, with alcove, suitable for two gentlemen; gas; $3.50 per week.

31 DWIGHT ST.—Square room with large closet for housekeeping; also side room.

35 UPTON ST.—Large parlor, suitable for two gentlemen; also large side room, with closet.

37 BUTLAND ST.—Two top floor housekeeping rooms, $2.50.

39 UNION PK.—Two front square rooms with hot and cold water; Summer prices.

51 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms, every convenience, $3 up; also single room, $1.50.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished front room, with alcove, $3; also side room, $1.50.

59 APPLETON ST.—Back parlor and square, $3; one flight front, $2.50 to $3; also side room, $1.25.

61 MYRTLE ST.—Kitchen and bedroom, gas stove, hot water; also single room, $1.50.

62 ST. JAMES ST., Roxbury—Kitchen, parlor, bedroom and bath; furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable; good view.

62 WEST NEWTON ST.—Square room, one flight, $3; square room, $2.50; side, $1.75; also front and back parlor, all connecting, for light housekeeping; very desirable.

67 WARREN ST.—Summer furnished house; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; large backyard; rent reasonable.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Square room, with kitchen, $3.50; also side room, $1.25; alcove, $1.25.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Newly furnished rooms by the day or week. Near Back Bay station.

72 WALTHAM ST.—Large front parlor; also square room.

75 APPLETON ST.—Well-furnished front parlor and square room; hot and cold water; gas.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor with piano, hot and cold water; also square room.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Front square with piano, hot and cold water; also side room; reasonable.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Front parlor, h. and c. water, $2; also side room, $1.25; alcove, $1.25, and $1.50.

87 WALTHAM ST.—New square room, running water, $2; also side, first floor.

91 WALTHAM ST.—Large front square with hot and cold water; closets, wardrobe, rear Back Bay station.

97 WALTHAM ST.—Pleasant alcove room with hot and cold water; also side room.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor, hot and cold water; also square room; Summer prices.

99 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two square rooms, $2.50; also side, $1.25; near 3 car lines.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Large newly furnished side room, new open plumbing, $1.25 and $1.50.

100 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms by day or week; near Back Bay sta.

100 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week; near B. B. station.

100 DARTMOUTH ST., suite 8—Pleasant, nearly furnished room, gas, $2.

110 WARREN AV.—Large, pleasant and cool back parlor, hot water, reasonable.

150 W. CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished sunny rooms; everything up to date; gentlemen preferred.

166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished sq. and side rooms, connecting; $4.50 to $5.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPEED. SPEED. SPEED.

$150 VELVA 2.15¼ $150

Bay mare, 9 years old, standard bred, 15¾ hands high, sound as a dollar, kind to drive, single or double; a perfect lady's road mare; weight, 1050 lbs.; has been driven by a lady for the past 2 years; she is a perfect driver in all harness; very handsome and stylish; can be seen at any time; she is the best to be found; does not wear a beard of any description when speeding to the road, here is one that will do to start for the races, as she will bring home the money; she has been used to ride and drive astride; she is perfectly broke to ride anywhere on earth; will hitch and speed single or double; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

Complete Outfit, $100.

Elegant dark chestnut mare, 9 years old, weight 1,050 lbs.; mare is an extremely safe family driving mount; can be driven single or double; is not afraid of nothing; kind and safe for a lady to drive, afraid of nothing, together with a fine top buggy, pole, shafts and dashboard; also fine road wagon; seats 2, 4 cutter under cushion, fine for a doctor; also a fine set of single harness, all complete; the whole outfit for $100; can be seen at this outfit if you want a snap. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$110. REX. Extreme Speed 2:16¼ $110

2:16¼ CASH WILL PURCHASE the most beautiful bay mare, 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, kind and trotting family and road horse. Reg. sired by Gambler's Son, 2:19¼, dam Lady Rex, 2:16¼, sire Master McGregor by Robert McGregor 2:17¼, dam Lady Rex, 2:16¼, by Lord Russell, April 24, 1897, at Latonia stock farm, Kentucky; weight about 1,050 lbs.; she is perfectly sound, weighs about 1,050 lbs.; he is fearless of steam, automobiles, electrics, horses, dogs, or anything situated anywhere within a height of ten feet from the ground; she is a horse that will go single or double, and is perfectly broke to ride anywhere with absolute safety; he is a pure, square level headed horse, and will not shy at the sight of any thing of any description when speeding a mile a minute; she is a horse that is perfectly gentle and is stylish and as handsome an animal as ever stepped on four feet; she is a horse that is safe in any or in between every known position; she is a horse that will go single or double, and is perfectly safe, sound, reliable family animal

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN and WOMEN to sell the LIVING SPRING FILTER. It fits and goes on your faucet. Prevents 100% disease. Fastest selling household article on earth. Big profits. Quick seller. Big terms. SEND for FREE BOOKLET. WILLARD MANUFACTURING CO., Lewiston, Maine.

INDUSTRIAL AGENTS

INSURANCE that sells itself—Wanted by an old-established company, a few good men in Boston and vicinity, also all sections New England, to sell our Industrial Insurance; policies in denominations of $100 and upward; premiums payable weekly; producing agents that are looking for a large, permanent income, 30A Kilby street, Boston.

I CAN USE A MAN

in 100 different cities and towns in Mass., R. I. and Conn.; this means an opportunity for 100 men; you can earn from $15 to $30 per week; if you agree how to sell goods; we are not after "CIRCULATING" men, but men who are producing agents that are looking for a home. Permanent. 30A Kilby street, Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GROW this magic; great demand, big profit; easily grown in cellars, sheds, boxes, anywhere; male or female in cellars, sheds, boxes anywhere, etc.; one dollar starts you; we furnish complete outfit and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Waltham, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to sell "Banner" cleaning gum, the best and most powerful cleaner; it is attractively put up in tubes by the trade and the public will "take" them; we have astonishing sales ranging from $15 to more than $60 per week; mail 10c. or 25c. for sample and full particulars; it will surprise you. Write at once to STANDARD GUM CO., 239 Greenwich street, New York.

AGENTS—Memorial Day, Fourth of July watch fobs, novelties, souvenirs, etc.; sell on sight; big profits; exclusive territory; get busy now; other novelties for Summer months; collections, canvassing outfit, Souvenir Company, 1133 Broadway, New York. W. F. MILLER, 134 Park Row, N. Y. City.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest house-cleaning compound on earth; sells on sight; big boys 15 on night; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's commission $32 in two hours; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., Dept. 5, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell at sight; "Ingram" safety razors; 2,000 per cent. profit; every man wants one; shaving without soap; keeps razor sharp; no honing or stropping; big profits; exclusive territory. Ingram Razor Co., Dept. 5, Chicago.

AGENTS' GUIDE—New York—Every dealer reads it; it tells where to buy everything; 100 compass galore, buy posted, mail order business explained; agents wanted to sell it; what is sold where; catalogues, schemes, formulas, legal advice, etc.; price 10c., free.

AGENTS—Boys or girls, all the latest popular songs and music, two large books of music, only 25c. per week; sample book with 50 latest songs and lyrics to agents; we pay you daily; write quick. PLATHON, Lock Box 87, Dandelion, Conn.

AGENTS 50c. hour; sell Rubber Sponge Lamp Wick Holder and Plate; something new; quick seller; sample 10c. Rubber Sponge Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Big direct from manufacturers sun hats; all sell selling; territory; get enriched; all sizes; large profits; free samples. FACTORY, 22 Mechanics' Building, Boston.

AGENTS or those desirous of becoming agents, send us a postal card and we will send what is the COOKING CYCLOPEDIA CO., 9 Park Row Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$25 weekly simply writing and mailing postal cards; nothing to sell; no canvassing; full particulars for stamp. P. McCOURT, 2529 Stevens st., Camden, N. J.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; retail combination pillow, rug, mattress; sells on sight; exclusive territory; sample free. JOSSHER CO., B 256, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Our toilet goods, high grade perfume extracts, creams and perfumes; send for big catalogue. ATLAS MFG. CO., 1 Atlas Block, Chicago.

AGENTS for our celebrated Barry Cornwall Havana cigar, 50c. per box of 50. LOUIS SCHUTZ CO., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—For first-class household specialties, entirely new, good sellers, exclusive territory, large commissions, good wages. Address Box 1, 1133 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS sell our tinsellers, 25 cts. gets sample and seller, 811 Washington st., Norwood, Mass.

AGENTS make big money selling "American Wall Cloths"; free sample to agents. Write to-day. Address FRANK HOPKINS, Dover, N. H.

AGENTS make $30 a week selling fountain brushes; every business wanted; write for outfit and terms. ATLANTIC MFG. CO., Salem, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell the Ideal Waist and Dress Supporter; sells on sight; big profits. IDEAL CO., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell the Ideal Waist and Dress Supporter; sells on sight; big profits. IDEAL CO., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS wanted to sell the Ideal Waist and Dress Supporter; sells on sight; big profits. IDEAL CO., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—

GLEN ECHO PARK, OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, A CALM HAVEN TO REST SEEKERS

Delightful Resort, Combining Facilities for Boating, Bathing, Swimming and Other Summer Sports, to Be Thrown Open to the Public.

A delightful day, far from the madding throng of city life, in a cool and shadowy spot that nature's hand it may be found at Glen Echo Park. To those who seek solitude and quiet it is a veritable haven. To those who love boating, bathing and walks along winding paths under a leafy canopy, it will prove doubly alluring. If you would dance, bowl or enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round—that may be indulged in.

In fact, Glen Echo Park, which opens on Memorial Day, promises to prove one of the most delightful resorts in Massachusetts. It is something entirely new, and neither money nor ingenuity has been spared to furnish that which will appeal to men, women and children who seek real recreation.

One Change of Cars.

But a single change of cars is necessary to those passengers traveling by way of Dudley street. At the Dudley street elevated station Canton and Stoughton cars may be boarded, which will carry the tourist to the terminus of that line, where the cars of the Norfolk & Bristol Railway will carry the passengers directly to Glen Echo Park without change.

As a rocky ride in itself the journey is delightful, since the lines pass through the Blue Hill Reservation and afford a window view at every turn. The scenery is new at every turn, and the eye is caught by vistas of rich, dulating meadow lands and rock-ribbed hills country dotted here and there with quaintly reposing cottages that are thoroughly in keeping with the simplicity of the rural life. Inhabitants who spend their living from the soil which they have turned into a garden of beauty.

Admission Is Free.

The ride to the park consumes the best part of two hours, and then the tourist enters the park, to which no admission fee is charged, and every attraction can be enjoyed at a nominal cost.

A well laid out baseball ground, large enough to be used for a field day, is the same time, is one of the special features for the boys. This field is situated at the very entrance to the park, and is far removed from those places to be used for less active pleasures.

At the terminus of the line leading into the park a large waiting room has been built, and close by this waiting room is an extensive pine grove which has been strung with swings, especially reserved for girls and children, although at another place in the park larger swings have been set up for the pleasure of the boys.

Dance Hall Erected.

Also situated within the pine grove, a little to one side, a dance hall has been erected for the older folks, and it is the intention of the management to have a full string orchestra present every day, which will be supplemented by the addition of other instrumentalists in the evening.

This dance hall is very large, and is out in the open, surrounded by shade trees, so as to give the greatest possible amount of comfort and coolness to the dancers. Around the dance hall will be several scores of rustic seats, built for as a place of rest for the dancers and a point of vantage from which those who do not dance may enjoy the scene.

Facilities for Bathing.

Along the beach of Glen Echo Lake a row of bathhouses have been built, which have been placed in the care of an adept swimmer, whose duty it is to look out for the safety of all those who enter the water. The beach itself at this spot is as good as can be found at the seashore, and is strewn with sand that is natural to the place. It shelves gently to deep water, so that the lake itself is not objected, but only to those who can and those who cannot swim.

Anchored far out in the lake, which contains twenty acres of water, is a float to be used by those who find more pleasure in diving that they do in swimming. Parties of all sizes, towels and the other necessary accessories may be had upon application.

On the lake are about thirty rowboats, together with several punts and canoes for the use of boating parties, while another part of the lake has been specially reserved for use as a fishing ground, as the bass, pickerel and even landlocked salmon can be found in the lake, which was once the sporting ground of an angling club that stocked the lake with various kinds of fresh water fish.

Hunting and Fishing.

In fact, the spot that is occupied by the present day park has long been known as the best hunting and fishing ground in all part of the State. Although no game has been shot there for a great many years, the region of the park was used up in a few years ago by different gunning clubs of the vicinity as a place for their tournaments, while it has always been used for a fishing ground since the time of the first settler.

Even to-day the woods are full of robins, bluebirds, catbirds and other members of the winged kingdom, who fill the place with melody from morning to night.

For the entertainment of the men a large bowling alley has been constructed, and if time proves the wisdom of the project, a pool and billiard room will be added. There are five alleys in the building, and on a mutually low price will be charged to roll a string.

Pavilion for Picknickers.

Near the lake has been located a large pavilion where picnic dinners will be served by a corps of trained waitresses.

The bill of fare will contain every dish that is usually served in any of the down-town hotels, so that the customary convenience of an unsatisfactory meal that one usually finds in a country hotel will be entirely eliminated.

For the benefit of those who carry their dinners with them, tables have been built out of the open under the trees, thereby doing away with the necessity of laying the meat on the ground.

The park, which contains over forty acres of land, has been laid out with a view to the convenience of family parties, as it is the intention of the management to encourage as many of those parties as possible, in order to give the place the reputation that they think it rightly deserves of being the best picnic ground near Boston.

For all those who enter the park in carriages from the main road a toll of 10 cents will be charged. The facilities for taking care of the horses and carriages have been well provided for, as that it will not be necessary for picknickers to continually stand by the horses all the time.

The place has been known to the people of Canton, Sharon, Brockton and Hyde Park as a first-class beauty spot and picknicking ground for a great many years, but has never been opened to the public generally, when a few of the wealthy citizens of Randolph took it into their heads to improve the natural beauties of the place by the addition of artificial adornment

SOME FEATURES OF GLEN ECHO PARK, NEW SUMMER RESORT

Well laid-out baseball grounds, permitting several games at the same time.
Pine Grove, strung with swings, especially reserved for girls and children.
Dance Hall, where orchestra will play every day during the afternoon and evening.
Row of bath houses on Glen Echo Lake, in charge of an adept swimmer.
Thirty rowboats, several punts and canoes for the use of boating parties.
Part of lake reserved for fishing.
Picnic pavilion, bowling alleys and other attractions.

Less Than Two Hours' Trolley Ride Through the Blue Hills Reservation Will Bring Visitors to the Place—Admission Is Free.

POLICE TO GUARD 3 PARADE ROUTES

Superintendent Pierce of the police department has detailed a lieutenant, fourteen sergeants and 250 policemen to keep clear the line of march of the Boston schoolboys' parade Monday. A platoon of mounted officers will lead it. A detail of three sergeants and 125 men will protect the line of march of the work horse parade in Back Bay Tuesday. Three sergeants and thirty men have been assigned to the parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on June 5.

TEMPERANCE UNION CONVENTION TUESDAY

Pawtucket, R. I., May 27.—The Providence Diocesan Temperance Union will hold its semi-annual convention in this city Memorial Day, St. Joseph's T. B. A. Society entertaining the delegates for the day. The convention will be held in St. Joseph's Temperance Hall. Previous to the opening of the convention the members of the society and the visiting delegates will attend a solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church.

TIFFANY OFFERS REWARD OF $10,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 27. — Tiffany & Co. now offer a reward of $5,000 for the recovery of the three diamonds stolen from their shop, and $5,000 more for the arrest and conviction of the thief. An agency was instructed to-day to place an advertisement of the reward in all the leading newspapers of this country and Europe.

This step marks the abandonment by the company of hope that the police can solve the mystery. While an arrest is still looked for in connection with the one strong clue on which the detectives are working, the latter are more sanguine than the Tiffany people are.

Inspector O'Brien to-day advised that there be no further delay in offering the reward. This was decided at a consultation at police headquarters between representatives of the firm and the bureau chiefs.

BARS ALL JOKES ON ROCKEFELLER

Chicago, May 27.—Jests about John D. Rockefeller and how he made his millions were cut out of the comic opera by University of Chicago students at the last tournament by President Harper. The opera was entitled "The Rising Rakedale Keeper."

One song, entitled "Trusts," described the methods of "Frenzied Finance," referred admirably to the manner in which Rockefeller made his money, and told how President Harper knocked at "John D.'s" door for gifts.

SELL FURNITURE TO SEE BULL FIGHT

Madrid, May 27—Sunday bull fights have resumed with extraordinary enthusiasm in Spain.

The Madrid season was opened with a corrida, in which six picked Andalusian bulls were announced to be killed. For days there was an enormous demand for the tickets, which finally reached incredible prices, poor people selling clothes and even necessary furniture to obtain the coveted seats.

The bull fight began at 4 and finished at 6:30, by which time the six bulls and eleven horses had been killed.

LIME BURNERS TO HOLD OUT FOR $2

Rockland, Me., May 27—Howard H. Caldwell, first general vice-president of the I. L. U., has assumed charge of the lime burners' strike.

After a conference with the Lime Burners' Association, which refused the strikers' demand for $2 a day, a meeting of the strikers was held and they voted not to return unless the $2 was granted.

At a conference between Mr. Caldwell and the independent burners a settlement was reached and the men will return at once. This will affect about forty men.

BIG ENGINE WORKS TO LEAVE PROVIDENCE

Central Falls, R. I., May 27.—The William A. Harris Steam Engine Company of Providence will remove its plant from that city to Central Falls. One large machine shop, 400 feet long, and two foundries will be erected at once. The plant when in full operation will give employment to nearly 1,000 hands.

LOVED FREEDOM BETTER THAN $25

When the case of the man who told the police to call him John Smith or any other name they desired, but who is believed to be a commissioned officer of the United States Artillery Corps, and who was arrested at the Parker House Friday night after a rough and tumble fight, was called in the Municipal Court yesterday, no one appeared. Default was entered against him and the $25 which a friend had put up for bail was forfeited.

It is said that the man was too strenuous in ordering drinks at the hotel bar and was finally deposited on the sidewalk, after giving the porter who had charge of the ejection cause to remember him for some time.

$70,000 COAL POCKET FOR THE NEW HAVEN

Providence, May 27.—A new coal pocket to cost upward of $70,000 is projected by the New Haven road at its Charles street yards. Its capacity is to be 5,000 tons.

Garment Department

Mark-Down Sale of Ladies' Suits
Extraordinary Values in NEW SPRING SUITS

50 Ladies' SUITS in Broadcloth, Chevriot and Panama. Were $15, $16.50 and $18, now

10.00

SUITS in Broadcloth and Chevriot, blouse coat, silk or satin lined. Were $20.00, now

12.50

SUITS, in Herringbone Chevriot, Shepherd Checks and Broadcloth, large variety of styles with silk or satin waists, skirts in all the various pretty styles. Were $25.00, now

15.00

All our fine SUITS that were $30.00 and $32.50, now

18.00

All our $35 SUITS, now

20.00

$40, $50 and $60 SUITS, now

25.00

Wash Suits

TAN LAWN SHIRT WAIST SUITS, plaited waist with embroidered front, 7 gore skirt, at

98c

Extra FAN LAWN SUIT, skirt and waist piped, two pretty styles, at

1.50

Fine CHAMBRAY SUIT, with full plaited flounce, at

1.98

Skirts

Fine CASHMERE PLEATED SKIRTS dimity, shirred yoke stitched on cord, full width, black, blue, brown. Value $4.50, at

2.98

Coats

100 COATS in black broadcloth and covert cloth, nicely stitched and lined throughout, silk or satin, well tailored and worth $7.50, at

4.98

Extra quality COVERT CLOTH COATS, 25-at-the corset style, lined with good satin. Value $10.00 at

6.98

Girls' Outer Wear

150 COVERT CLOTH COATS, double breasted, with velvet trimmed collars, emblem on sleeve, patch pockets, 6 to 14 years. Value $8.00, at

1.49

Fine Golf Red Mixtures and Covert Cloth COATS, 6 to 14 years. Value $5.00, at

2.50

Extra Covert Cloth, Blue and Brown Cheviot COATS, velvet trimmed, many styles to choose from. Value $6.50, at

3.98

Misses' BOX COATS, satin lined yoke, fine all wool covert, 12, 14, 16, 18 year sizes. Value $7.50, at

4.98

Misses' LONG COATS, stitched box plait down back, also full plain backs, sizes 14, 16, 18, 32 to 38, at

5.98

Girls' DRESSES, sailor, Russian and suspender styles, in percale and chambray, 5 to 14 year sizes, at

98c

Girls' White Lawn and organdie DRESSES, prettily trimmed with lace and insertion,

1.98, 2.98 to 7.50

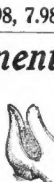
Misses' 2-piece white lawn and organdie DRESSES; they are handsomely trimmed with embroidery and insertion, 14, 16, 18 year sizes,

4.98, 5.98, 7.98 to 15.00

Shoe Department

We have secured two lots of Worth's patented Cushion Sole $2.00 Kid Lace Boots, also Cushion Sole Kid Juliets, with flexible elk soles and heels, a good bargain at, per pair,

1.25



WOMEN'S CUSHION SOLE OXFORD TIES and BUTTON BOOTS, vici kid uppers, perfect comfort and perfect tender feet, $1.60 less than agents' prices. Out price

2.00

WOMEN'S $1.00 WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS and GIBSON TIES. Sale price

65c

1000 pairs of WOMEN'S $1.50 to $2.00 BOOTS, OXFORDS and FANCY SLIPPERS, on bargain tables, at, per pair

99c

YOUTHS' TAN LACE SHOES, sizes 12 to 2, at, per pair

1.25

CHILD'S 75c, hand-turn tan and black LACE and BUTTON BOOTS, sale price

50c

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' RUBBERS, full assortment in black and white.

WOMEN'S $1.25 FINE KID HOUSE SLIPPERS, hand turned, flexible leather soles, with large silk pompons. Sale price

59c

PITTS-KIMBALL CO.

The Under-Price Department Store. Washington St., Next Park Theatre

Get one of our Money Saving Discount Books and make 6% interest on what you spend

The long continued cold weather has retarded business to such an extent that we find ourselves

Heavily Overstocked With Goods

That should have been sold earlier. We are determined to relieve ourselves of this surplus within the next few days. In order to do so we have taken

GREAT MARK DOWNS

On every line of goods where we find the quantities too large. The prices are so low that our stocks will be adjusted in a very few days. The earlier you do your shopping the greater assortment of bargains you will find.

Basement Bargains

Curtain Stretchers

One lot CURTAIN STRETCHERS, full size; made from best clear stock, with brass pins, a $1.50 value, for

98c

"WHITE MOUNTAIN" CHINA FREEZERS, triple motion, for years the standard for all freezers on the market. Call and get one of these for this sale.

2-qt.	3-qt.
1.98	**2.69**
4-qt.	6-qt.
2.98	**3.75**

TEA AND COFFEE POTS, 2-qt. size, nickel plated, with cold handle, 49c value, for

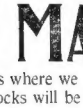
25c

Lawn Settees, hardwood frame, with slats on top and bottom, 5 ft. long, only

49c

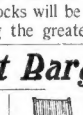
Cake and Bread Boxes, made of heavy tin, japanned and decorated, in two sizes, cut to

49c



Hammock Chairs, hardwood frame, with gaily striped canvas, folds up for easy carrying, sale price

98c



Heavy Galvanized GARBAGE CANS, each

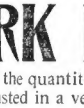
49c

25 lb. Sugar Cans, with hinged cover, heavily japanned, cut to

29c

2 Burner, Full Nickel plated GAS STOVE, 9x19 in.

1.29



Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, made from heavy, durable copper, No. 7 and 8 sizes, flat bottom. Special Market Price only

69c and **79c**

Dressmaker's Folding Cutting Table, 34 inches high, Hardwood, polished, adjustable, $1.25 value, for only

79c

One lot extra large size cans, will hold 25 lbs. flour; 75c value, for

49c

3-Gallon Heavy Galvanized Iron Pail, strong wire handle, with faucet, each; this sale

29c

Foot Tubs, large size, white enameled outside and painted inside, Reg. 75c, value, cut to

49c

Closing Out Sale

Fishing Tackle

Regardless of Cost.

TROUT FLIES, all kinds and sizes, former prices from 50c. to $1.00 doz. Choice, per doz.

15c

BASS FLIES, entire stock, worth from 50c. to 75c. Choice, per doz.

25c

High grade CUT HOOKS, all sizes and makes, single gut, formerly sold at 15c. to 25c. doz. Choice, doz.

10c

Double GUT HOOKS, formerly sold at 25c. to 50c. doz. Choice, doz.

15c

LINES, entire stock, choice, each

5c

Special Bargain in *Trunk Dept.*

Good quality CANVAS COVERED TRUNKS, sheet iron bottom, good steel clamps, hard wood slats, complete with tray, 28 inches, only

1.85

35c. additional for each extra size.

Big Reductions in Prices in *Go-Carts and Carriages*

Entire stock of RECLINING GO-CARTS, marked at greatly reduced prices and divided into lots as follows:

LOT 1—Go-Carts with reed filled body and rubber tire wheels, only

3.98

LOT 2—About 8 styles of Carts, with parasols and cushions, worth $7.00 to $9.00, choice

5.98

LOT 3—Twelve styles of high grade Carts, attractively designed, worth $10.00 to $13.00, choice

8.98

LOT 4—Stylish, high-grade carts, handsome designs, usually sold at $14.00 to $18.00, Choice

11.98

SPECIAL

A stylish FOLDING GO-CART, with reclining back and dasher, fancy reed filled sides, back and dasher like cut, best steel auto gear with springs, folds very close, rubber tires. A small and pretty cart, at only

4.69

Handkerchiefs

LADIES', ALSO CHILDREN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, special

6 for **12c**

LADIES' ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, also Bulfinch duchesse, trimmed Handkerchiefs, 12½c. value. Your choice, each

5c

MEN'S LINEN FINISHED HANDKERCHIEFS, special value

6 for **19c**

Special Bargain in *Hammocks*

A good quality large size Canvas Weave HAMMOCK, with pillow, spreader and valance, beautiful designs in bright colors, heavy, close weave, well worth $2.00, only

1.49

Boys' Clothing

1500 Boys' Sailor and Russian Blouse Wash Suits

Sizes 3 to 10, made with Eton or sailor collar, in white linen and other plain colors, and in woven stripes, in blue, brown and red,

Regular 75c. Value.

49c

Children's Straw Hats at 20c. on the Dollar

1500 Mexican Shape Straw Hats, very fine qualities of plain and fancy straws. These hats are sold everywhere at from 50c. to 75c. each. A fortunate purchase allows us to offer them at

19c

(Not more than two to a customer, and no mail orders)

Boys' Combination Suits, Sizes 7 to 15

Double-Breasted Jacket and two pairs of Trousers, in double and twist effects. Good $3.50 value,

1.98

Infants' and Children's Wear

Third Floor

CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES, in red and blue grounds, with small white polka dots, yoke of embroidery, with lapels on sides, 1 to 4 years, were 25c. For Monday only

12½c

CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL REEFER JACKETS, made with circular shawl or sailor collars, trimmed with lace insertions, braid or medallions, colors red, brown, castor, navy and cadet blue, 2 to 6 year sizes, were $1.50 and $2.00. For Monday

98c

CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER COATS in sergen, mohairs and habit cloths, with coat collars or collarettes, full box backs, plain or plaited, in golf red, brown, castor or navy blue, sizes 2 to 8 years, were $3.00 and $3.50. Reduced for Monday to

1.49

CHILDREN'S TAFFETA SILK COATS, three-quarter lengths, in changeable mervel, navy and black and navy blue, collarless, trimmed with white serges and rows of cords, sizes, 2 to 4 years, were $5.00. This sale

1.98

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, small pink and blue stripes and checks, yokes of embroidery, with lapels on sides, braid trimmed, 1 to 4 years, were 25c. For Monday.

19c

CHILDREN'S LONG WAIST DRESSES, in pretty gingham and linens, fancy stripes and checks, sizes, 2 to 6 years, were 75c. This sale

49c

A Few Special Prices for Monday

—IN—

Groceries, Fresh Meats and Vegetables

MATINEE FREE

1 Pkg. Matinee Biscuit Free

With each order of groceries amounting to $1.00 or more—sugar excluded.

1 pk. New York Pea Beans..... **49c**
Not Over 2 Packs to a Customer.
1 Gal. Jug Porto Rico Molasses..... **35c**
Jug Free.
Stringless Beans, 2 10c. cans for..... **13c**
5 Lbs. Fancy Rolled Oats..... **12c**
2 10c. cans C. B. Wax Beans..... **15c**
10c. package A. Y. Lunch Crackers..... **7c**
Nestle's Condensed Milk, per can..... **9c**
Campbell's Salad Dressing, per bottle..... **9c**
Hatchet Brand Sliced Peaches, 25c. size, reduced to..... **21c**
Sweet Chocolate, per cake..... **4c**
3-lb. can "Old South" Baked Beans..... **8c**

FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 Pk. Best Hebron Potatoes Absolutely Free

with each purchase to the amount of $1.00 or more in the meat department.

Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb..... **10c**
Best native Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for..... **5c**
Short Legs Brighton Lamb..... **15c**
Radishes, 2 bunches for..... **5c**
Forequarters Lamb, per lb..... **9c**
Native Spinach, per lb..... **9c**
Boneless Sirloin Steak, lb..... **14c**
Native Cucumbers, each..... **5c**
Short Lamb Chops, per lb..... **18c**
Pineapples, each..... **8c**
Fancy Corned Beef Brisket, lb..... **11c**
Cooked Meats, Fish Cakes, Salads, Baked Beans, Pickles, Olives, Etc.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods—Crackers, Cereals, Etc.

Our Money Saving Discount Book saves you six per. cent in cash from above prices.